

Remember the Town Topics Christmas Fund

Town Topics

VOL. XLVII, NO. 42

Wednesday, December 23, 1992

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CELEBRATING THE SEASON: St. Paul School of Princeton welcomes the Christmas spirit with its annual Christmas play. Shown, from left, are Angels: Heather Thompson, Stephanie Lucas, Elizabeth Rzesz, and Heather DiTullio; Mary: Alison Keves; Baby: Robbie Zamorski, and Joseph: Devin Provenzano.

Couple Endures Six Weeks of Red Tape To Adopt Baby from Russian Orphanage

Nine-month-old Casimir (Casey) Saums Finnegan will spend his first Christmas far from the troubled land in which he was born. The infant was recently adopted from an orphanage in the former Soviet Union by Pennington residents Eileen Saums and her husband, Bill Finnegan.

Holding the brown-eyed, plump-cheeked baby, Ms. Saums said she is enjoying motherhood more than she ever thought she would. "I've been a career woman all these years. But this is very rewarding."

Safely ensconced one recent morning on the second floor of his mother's store, Saums Interiors, Casey could have no idea of the difficulties his parents had to overcome in adopting him.

Seeking to adopt, they were told about a year ago that a new program was opening up in the former Soviet Union. In February, Eileen and Bill began work on the massive amounts of paperwork re-

quired in international adoption. In early September, they were told to be ready to leave for Russia in two weeks.

"We were excited, but scared," said Ms. Saums. We weren't ready, the room wasn't ready, the business wasn't ready." But they prepared nonetheless, filling bag after bag with the clothing, diapers, and formula they were told to bring.

As instructed, they took with them clothing for all ages up to 18 months, since they didn't know the age of their baby. The adoption agency had told them there was a child in mind for them, but that it would be possible to select a different one.

The eight families in their group flew to St. Petersburg, where they remained five days. They then left by night train to Grodno, Belarus (formerly Byelorussia), a 16-hour train ride. Of the families, three were single mothers and four were from New Jersey.

Continued on Page 32

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Zoning Board Denies Developer Permission to Fill In Wetlands

The Township Zoning Board voted last Friday to deny the request of K. Hovnanian Companies for permission to proceed with filling wetland areas at its proposed Campbell Woods development off Mt. Lucas Road before it receives site plan approval.

The vote was 5 to 2 to deny a motion made by Ralph Kjorlien and seconded by Kerns H. Powers to grant the requested permission, with Mr. Kjorlien and Mr. Powers the only members of the board to support their own motion. The matter was before the Zoning Board because it was this board that in 1989 had granted Benedict Yedlin a use variance to build residential units on the 26-acre tract, which is located between Mt. Lucas Road and Bunn Drive and is zoned for office-research use. Having jurisdiction because of the use variance request, the Zoning Board is also the board that acts on the site plan.

Mr. Yedlin originally proposed 88 townhouse units and subsequently reduced it to 77. When the use variance was approved, the number had been further reduced to 56 townhouse units, plus the farmhouse on the property, for a total of 57 units. The further reduction was calculated on the basis of the impervious coverage that the proposed development would create on a tract which is heavily wooded and contains large areas of wetlands.

The property belongs to Catherine Campbell, who has been anxious to sell it. One proposal, for an Assemblies of God Church, was withdrawn after the applicant realized the extent of the wetlands and the difficulty of accommodating a sanctuary, classroom space and parking for a rapidly growing church.

Mr. Yedlin's argument to

the Zoning Board in seeking a use variance for multiple townhouses was that office buildings permitted by zoning would create substantial traffic and that no developer would build the limited number of units permitted by the underlying residential zoning because the property was too valuable to allow a fair return under those conditions.

At some point after receiving the use variance, Mr. Yedlin entered into a contract with K. Hovnanian Companies to take over the project. A site plan calling for 14 townhouse buildings with four units each

Continued on Page 33

Industrial Wastes Dumped for Years At Ettl Farm Site

An area toward the rear of Ettl Farms near Stony Brook was used as a dump site for industrial wastes, the Planning Board learned last week.

The information was presented by neighboring residents of Province Line Road at a hearing on the application of developer Sanford Nalitt for permission to carry out wetland site work in three small areas in his proposed development off Rosedale Road. The application seemed fairly routine; the area to be filled was less than one-tenth of an acre, and the project had received preliminary and final site plan approval for section one and preliminary approval for section two.

When Harry G. Tobey got up and described the alleged dump in considerable detail, it came as a shock, not only to the Planning Board but also to the Township Engineer, Robert V. Kiser, and also to Mr. Nalitt's representative, John Vokral. Mr. Vokral acknowledged he had received a letter from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy the previous Tuesday advising him of

Continued on Next Page

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Ettl Farms

Continued from Page 1

a potential hazardous waste situation at the property, but he thought it had to do with underground gas and fuel oil tanks.

"We had no knowledge of this until this moment," Mr. Vokral said.

Mr. Tobey began by saying that Ettl Farms was a farm in name only. It was really the location of two manufacturing companies, Standard Clay Mines and Sculpture House, operated by Alex Ettl, he said. Mr. Ettl purchased the property in 1951 and sold it to Mr. Nalitt, a Staten Island developer, in 1986 for a reported \$12 million.

Mr. Tobey described a large pit covering half an acre that was used for at least a decade as dump site for waste products from the two manufacturing companies. Standard Clay Mines made plastocene, which is composed of clay and used motor oil. In addition to waste products from this operation, plaster castings, rubber molds, bronze castings and chemicals and materials associated with creating mock-ups and sculptures were disposed in the pit, according to Mr. Tobey.

He said the dump was located at the top of a slope where Stony Brook makes a sharp bend and near a small pond at the back of the property. He said that Mr. Ettl was also in the habit of trucking materials from his operations in New York and disposing of them in the pit. After the property was purchased the dump

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was hull-dozed over and re-vegetated, Mr. Tobey said.

He said the neighbors who draw their water from wells are concerned that whatever chemicals have been dumped into the pit can leach out and contaminate ground water and also Stony Brook.

Two-Acre Dump

Daphne Holzman, 4509 Province Line Road, described the dump area as being almost 12-feet deep and taking up two acres. She too spoke of concern for drinking water. She said she and her husband had become aware of the dump through a former Ettl Farm resident who had shown them where the dump was located.

Edgar Holzman, who was not present at the Planning Board meeting, said in a telephone interview the next morning that they learned of the dump only by chance when they were driven to the airport for a vacation trip in August by the former resident. "We got to talking about the Ettl Farm and the development, and he asked, 'What are they going to do about the dump?' We said, 'What dump?' and he told us all about it," Mr. Holzman said.

On their return in September, the Holzmans notified the DEPE, which in turn notified the Princeton Regional Health Department. Mr. Holzman said the former resident, who asked not to be identified, had led an inspector from the Health Department and a DEPE inspector to the dump site earlier in the fall.

Mrs. Holzman told the Planning Board that one of her concerns was whether they should have their water tested. She said she had been told that one test, which would not catch all the possible chemicals, would cost \$500, and another, which would get most of the rest, would cost \$400.

Stony Brook Tested

Planning Board member Maren Penick said that the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association had conducted tests of Stony Brook and found some contaminants, but it is not known if they come from the alleged Ettl dump. Mr. Tobey also reported that when Nalitt construction workers were laying in the sewer line across the property they had dug up hundreds of old tires, which have been piled near the site.

Planning Board chairman Joseph O'Neill said the board would ask William Hinshillwood for an expedited report on the status of the alleged dump.

The board then went on to approve the request for wetlands site work, on the condition that Mr. Kiser finds, after inspecting the area, that the site work would not change or alter the current drainage pattern at the dump site. He was expected to meet with the residents on Monday, as TOWN TOPICS went to press.

In other business, the Planning Board approved changes to the Princeton Community Master Plan in accordance with a settlement agreement reached with the Institute for Advanced Study.

—Barbara L. Johnson

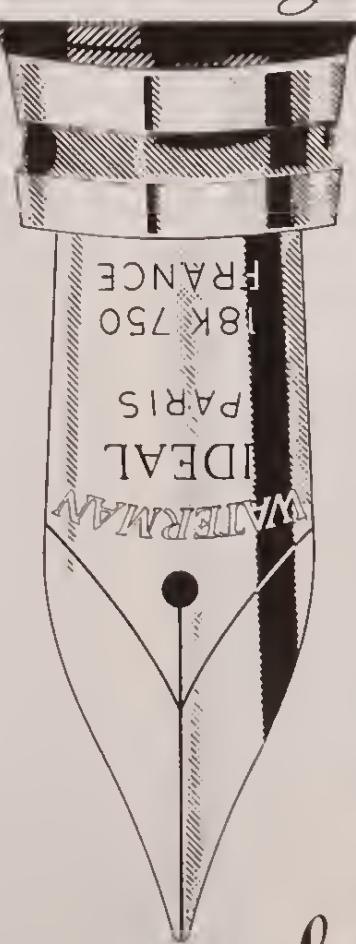
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Holiday Spirit Missing at Board Meeting As Administrative Hiring Policy Revised

The holiday spirit was in little evidence at last week's School Board meeting, where underlying tensions between Board members simmered steadily throughout the evening.

The Board approved a revised hiring policy, but not before some pained remarks by Ann B. Coiro, who had initiated the revisions. At one point, Ms. Coiro, who sought an additional change, asked that the vote be held up until the arrival of Richard Godfrey and John Clearwater. Every Board member, except President Gerald Groves, rejected her request.

Corinne Kyle, head of the Board's Policy Committee, moved the policy, and said she hoped there could be a call for a vote "without chewing on it." The issue had been discussed at several earlier meetings.

Ruth Bronzan said she would vote against the revised policy because she was concerned about the direction being taken. "We are putting procedures into policy. I hope we don't continue that," she said.

TOPICS Of the Town

Advice to Superintendent

The revised hiring policy states that the Superintendent should give consideration to opportunities for the advice and counsel of members of the administration, the teaching and support staff, or others in the community.

In the case of central administrators and personnel, the policy requires that the Superintendent present for Board interviews at least two, or if possible three, qualified candidates. The superintendent would then submit his or her first-choice recommendation for a Board vote. If that recommendation is not accepted, the Superintendent should make a second recommendation, and, possibly, a third.

Board members David Robbins, Patty Sofronoff, Corinne Kyle, and Candace Preston voted to adopt the revised policy. Dr. Groves and Ms. Bronzan voted against it. Ms. Coiro abstained.

School Superintendent Carol Choye, invited to serve on President-elect Bill Clinton's Council of Advisors, was in Washington and could not attend the Board meeting.

Ms. Preston expressed concern about Dr. Choye's par-

ticipation, saying the commitment appeared to be more than one-time. She asked who was paying.

"I don't feel in a position to answer the question," said Dr. Groves. Ms. Kyle stepped in, saying that Dr. Choye was paying her own way and was taking a personal day.

Dr. Groves suggested the issue be raised again when the Superintendent was present.

Closed Session Issue

Two weeks earlier, the School Board held an extensive discussion on what was, and what was not, a proper topic for closed session. There appeared to be consensus that the question of appropriateness would

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Concerned about Environmental Illness or Electromagnetic Fields?

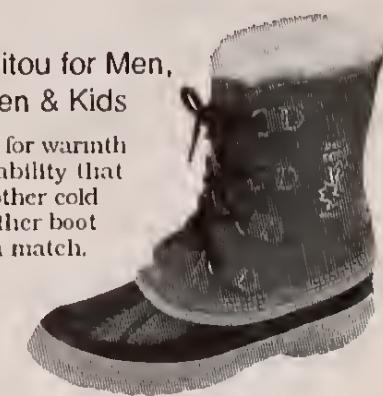
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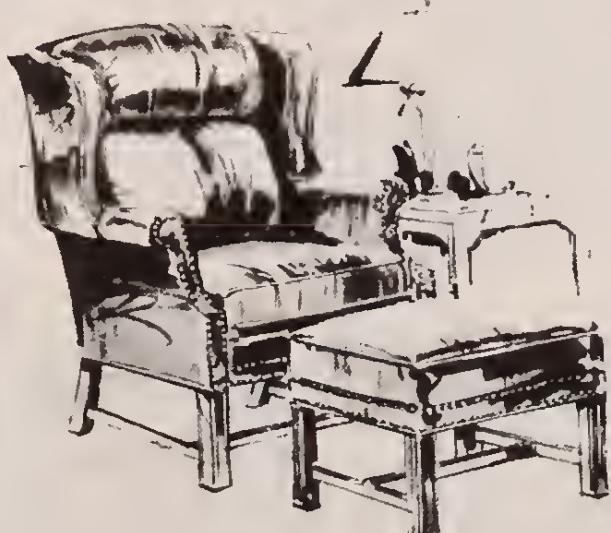
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Holiday Closing

The Township municipal offices will be closed for the Christmas holiday on Thursday, December 24 and will reopen Monday, December 28.

For the New Year's observance, the offices will be closed on Thursday, December 31 and will reopen on Monday, January 4.

These hours do not pertain to the Police Department.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

be raised before a topic was discussed, and at the end of closed session.

The subject came up again last Tuesday night, but with far less consensus.

"I do think we take considerable effort to do the proper thing in closed session," said Mr. Robbins. "I'm disappointed some Board members carried this out in the press."

"We need to look at what comes out of closed session, and from whom it comes out," said Ms. Bronzan, pointedly.

Early this month, Ms. Coiro and Mr. Godfrey said publicly that they were reprimanded in closed session for public criticism of Dr. Choye.

Ms. Preston, the newest Board member, said she understood there had been agreement on this issue. "I thought we had reached closure. I don't understand why we're debating it."

"It is evident to everybody that there are significant differences on the Board," said Dr. Groves in what appeared to be an attempt to smooth troubled waters. "We have nine people on the Board. There is going to be some jockeying for position. We have to expect a wide variety of opinions. Out of this comes some degree of vigor."

Ms. Bronzan commented, "Like David [Robbins], I prefer not to carry out the discussion in the press."

Sunshine Law

Board Attorney William O'Shaughnessy is expected to attend the January 12 Board meeting to discuss the Sunshine Law, which specifies those topics that may be discussed by public bodies in closed session. Dr. Groves said Mr. O'Shaughnessy should be able to answer the question of whether public criticism of the superintendent is permissible.

Ms. Kyle read aloud a letter that appeared in the Princeton newspapers, which castigated members of the public for looking

More Recyclables

The Mercer County Improvement Authority Board of Commissioners has approved a resolution amending the contract with the Authority's recycling collection agent to increase the types of materials collected through the County curbside recycling program.

The amendment will allow residents to include milk and juice cartons made of paper and aseptic juice drink boxes in their yellow recycling containers, perhaps as early as February. Aseptic drink packages are the 8-ounce boxes, usually sold in three-packs with straws attached.

The Authority has found a market for these materials which enables it to add them to the recycling mix, according to MCIA Chairman Peter Yull. He estimates that 760 tons of milk and juice cartons will be recovered annually.

Authority Executive Director Richard Van Noy said the location of an end user for the material is a real breakthrough. "Traditionally these have been very difficult materials to recycle, particularly the aseptic packaging which is a laminated material," Mr. Van Noy said. The savings in avoided landfill costs will be about \$80,000 per year.

Milk and juice cartons and aseptic drink packs can be recycled into a variety of paper goods. Residents will be advised through the newspapers, cable TV and radio when to begin placing these materials in their recycling buckets. Mr. Yull said residents can begin to save these materials now.

ing at papers on the business administrator's desk while the Board was out of the room in closed session.

Township resident Michael Littman said this was read for good reason, and the reason was intimidation. "This is an indirect attack on the audience," he said. "I sat in my seat. I didn't look at the material on the desk."

Mr. Littman said he wanted to express his reaction to an unhealthy situation. The Board, he said, needs to discuss at its upcoming retreat the game plan that goes on between Board factions and between Board and Administration.

"I heard the sounds of gunfire tonight," said Ms. Coiro before the Board went into closed session.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Township Zoning Board Approves Second Garage

The Township Zoning Board has approved a new parking garage at Princeton Medical Center. The approval was unanimous, given at the Zoning Board's regular meeting last Wednesday, but it came after

The new parking garage, a mirror image of the existing garage on Henry Avenue, is designed to correct the deficit and meet the Planning Board's condition. It will provide 586 parking spaces, but since it is taking the place of an existing surface employee lot with 154 spaces, there will be a net gain of 432 new spaces. According to Christopher Tarr, Princeton Medical Center attorney, the new garage will give the Medical Center the 1,000 new spaces on site that the board required in 1990.

The new garage will be attached to the end of the existing garage and will extend to Harris Road. At 40,635 square feet, it will consist of three stories,

Continued on Page 6

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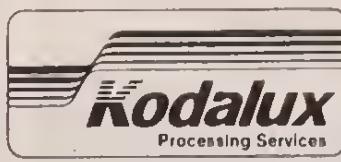
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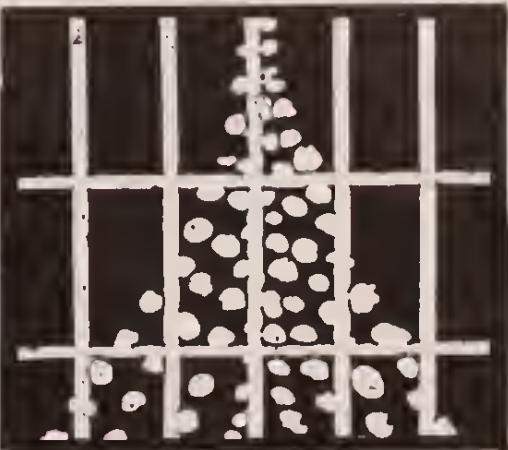
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

with one story below grade. The top story will be roof parking.

Houses to Be Removed

Four residential structures will be removed in order to accommodate the parking garage and a small detention basin. They include three houses on Harris Road that are owned by Princeton Medical Center and are used for office space, and one on the corner of Harris Road and Henry Avenue.

There was discussion at the Zoning Board meeting of putting a second parking garage in the employee parking lot on Franklin Avenue that is directly across from where the new five-story addition to the hospital is under construction. According to Mr. Tarr, the Medical Center tried to do just that but found that the lot was too small to accommodate the number of cars that have to be accommodated by the time the new B wing opens.

The Franklin Street lot backs up to the cemetery, and Medical Center officials tried unsuccessfully to persuade Cemetery management to allow them to cantilever part of a parking garage over the cemetery. Public housing is at one side of the Franklin Street lot and homes on Jefferson Road are on the other. Mr. Tarr says Medical Center officials decided neither would have liked a parking garage right next to them. In addition, the set-backs from Franklin Street and from the cemetery would have been less than the 40 feet from Harris Road that are proposed in the current plan.

However, Planning Board members and the planning consultant Richard Collier are unhappy that the four houses along Harris Road will be torn down. Mr. Collier pointed out that the 1989 Princeton Community Master says that the Harris Road streetscape should remain residential, even though the houses are not in residential use.

James Floyd, a resident of customer.



RAFFLE WINNER: Cindy Pondel of Kingston, left, won more than \$1,000 in the 50/50 raffle held at the YWCA's Craftwomen's Marketplace. Presenting the check is Terri Hale. Ms. Pondel is planning to be married in June, 1994, and says she will apply her winnings to her wedding. The raffle raised money for the YWCA's Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund.

Harris Street, told the Planning Board that while he was on Township Committee the Committee had told the Medical Center to build a parking deck or garage on the Franklin Street lot. He also expressed concern about traffic on Henry Avenue and told the Zoning Board that the change of shift at the hospital coincides with the time that school children are let out of school.

There was discussion about whether to ban parking on Henry Avenue and/or to widen it. No conclusions were reached. Among the conditions imposed by the Zoning Board were that the Medical Center find a new location for an oxygen tank and that the landscaping to screen the new garage be extensive.

Forgery Attempt Fails At Summit Bank Branch

An attempt to cash a forged check for \$1,800 this month at The Summit Trust Company bank branch, 16 Nassau Street, failed after the clerk noted some inconsistencies in the identification presented by the

According to Lt. Charles Davall, the suspect entered the bank branch the morning of December 8 and presented a check drawn on a petroleum transport company in Brooklyn. The suspect, Lt. Davall said, tried to pass himself off as a person living in Princeton, but the bank had a record of that individual listing a 1923 birthdate. The suspect appeared to be much younger.

The suspect also produced what Lt. Davall described as "an obviously phony Connecticut driver's license."

When the inconsistencies were pointed out, the suspect left without obtaining any money.

Police are looking for a well-dressed, white male about 35 years old with greased-back dark hair. He was wearing glasses and had on a dark-colored coat. If apprehended, the suspect faces charges of criminal attempt, forgery and possession of a counterfeit driver's license.

Early last week, someone entered an office building in the

200 block of Nassau Street and pried open an office door.

Once inside, the burglar took approximately \$150 from a cash drawer. Nothing else was taken.

Little Too Much Flambe' In Township Kitchen Fire

A little bit too much alcohol.

A small fire Sunday evening in a Locust Lane kitchen was extinguished before it could spread and cause major damage. The homeowner told Township police that his wife was cooking dinner in a small pan when she poured some alcohol into the dish. It caught

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WREATHS FOR CHRISTMAS: For a number of years, the Garden Club of Princeton has made wreaths for Princeton Hospital. This year, additional wreaths were made and donated to Merwick and the YWCA's Bramwell House. From left, Mrs. Roderick L. Mackenzie, Mrs. Gary B. Mount, and Mrs. Edward Bromley Jr., president, are shown finishing one of the wreaths made at the December workshop. The Garden Club of Princeton is a member of the Garden Club of America.

Topics of the Town Seven Sites Scheduled For Curtain Calls Events

Continued from Page 6

fire and as she attempted to remove it she dropped the hot pan on the floor.

Some papers next to a refrigerator ignited and the resultant blaze caused some damage to the floor covering and refrigerator wire.

The occupants managed to stamp out the fire but not before 12 firemen in three units had responded to a 6:32 call.

By purchasing a \$12 button in advance, participants may

wander from one to another to

take in a rich variety of enter-

tainment, from square dancing

to storytelling, handwriting

analysis to tarot readings and

graphology, from jam sessions to folksinging and back-to-back concerts by the Chamber Symphony of Princeton. The evening is designed as a non-alcoholic affair, suitable for all ages.

The sites are the Arts Council, the First Baptist Church, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton University Chapel, Richardson Auditorium, the Princeton University Art Museum and the YM-YWCA.

At the Loft Theatre at the Arts

Council, the First Baptist Rap

Dancers, Tiana Miller in "Dan-

cing the Night Away," and

Magic by Westcraft will be fol-

lowed by a DJ and music for

dancing, starting with music of

the big bands and swing and

progressing through music of

the 50s and 60s, the top 40 dance

music and at 11:45, reggae,

rock 'n roll — "Bop 'til You

Drop."

In the Arts Council cafe,

where sitting and visiting with

new and old friends is en-

couraged, there will be

graphology by Gloria Nouri

from 9 to 11, classical piano

music by Michael Goldberg

from 8:45 to 9:15, followed by

jazz piano and bass with Ran-

dy Bauer and Bren Plummer,

Howard Berkowitz, folksinger,

and bagpipes.

At First Baptist Church, the

church choir will sing musical

selections in the "Negro" tra-

dition, starting at 8, followed by

The First Baptist Rap Dancers

and "Dancin' the Night Away"

with Tiana Miller. After 9,

Cecilia Hodges Drewry will do

"Magnificent Memories Read-

ings VI" with the Rev. Peter

Paris, and there will be a

special guest appearance by

storyteller John Counts.

At the YM-YWCA, Dorothy

Rubin will do handwriting

analysis, there will be scroll art

'92 (good wishes for Sister City

Grenada, Nicaragua), tarot

readings from 8 to 11:45, and

cartoonist Jay Kelsey at work

from 8 to 9:30. John Counts will

tell stories for all ages from 8

to 8:30, when folksinger

Howard Berkowitz takes over.

At 9:15 there will be square

dancing with caller Dick

Meyers, with Magic by

Westcraft at the break.

Symphony at Richardson

The Jeff Presslaff Trio will

be at Richardson Auditorium

from 8 to 8:30, followed by

Comedian Joe Bolster, straight

from Short Attention Span

Theater. At 9:20, Diana Crane will

introduce the Chamber Sym-

phony of Princeton, which will

play until 10:15. At that point

the auditorium will be cleared

and the second seating will be



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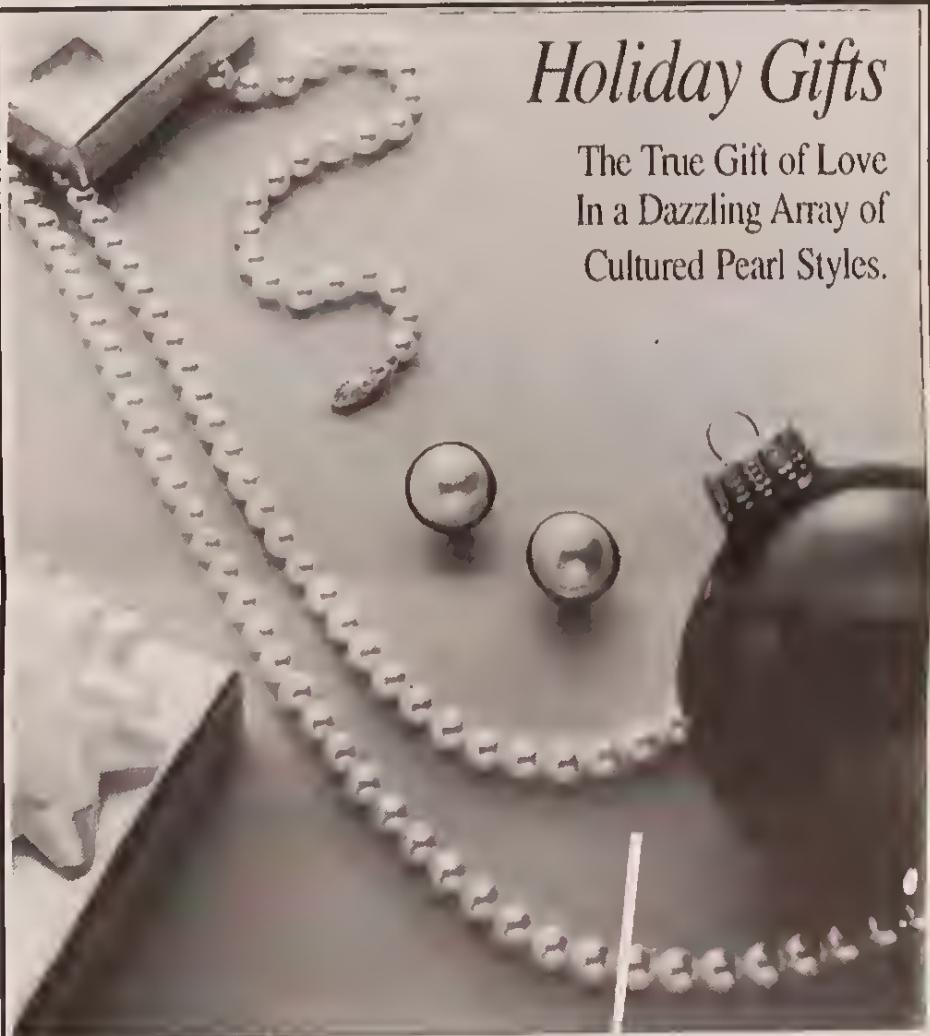
*Some brands excluded.

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Continued on Next Page

TRENTON ROUNDUP

School Aid Bill Approved

A one-year State funding plan, which will replace the Quality Education Act, has been approved by both houses of the State Legislature and is expected to be signed into law by Gov. Jim Florio.

The measure will spend \$292 million more on public schools than this year's budget, with the middle-income and richer districts to receive \$46 million more instead of losing the \$234 million they would have lost under the QEA. None of the richer districts would receive less than they got for the current school year.

The bill also creates a bipartisan panel to form a long-range school funding plan after the November elections.

Sports Betting on Hold

After lengthy testimony, legislation asking New Jersey residents to legalize sports gambling at Atlantic City casinos remained lodged in committee. Assemblyman Robert Singer, R-Lakewood, a sponsor of the bill, admitted that the bill does not have enough support to move out of committee to the full Assembly.

The bill would allow Atlantic City's 12 casinos to offer betting on professional and college sports, except for games involving New Jersey college teams. It passed the Senate early last week.

Condos Sove, Towns Pay

The State Assembly has approved legislation that would require municipalities to pick up the costs of trash collection, snow plowing, and street lighting in condominium developments, even though the owners had agreed to cover those costs.

The bill, which would phase in the new costs to municipalities over five years, has received Senate approval. It now goes to Gov. Florio, who is expected to sign it into law.

Limiting Campaign Contributions

The State Assembly has unanimously approved legislation which, for the first time, would limit contributions to legislative campaigns.

Approved 64-0, the bill would limit contributions by individuals, corporations, and unions to no more than \$1,500 per candidate per election. The limit for political action committees would be \$5,000. PACs run by legislative leaders and County and State party organizing committees could, however, receive donations of up to \$25,000 and donate as much as they want to candidates.

The ability to avoid limits by passing contributions through party committees creates the illusion of reform, said Ed McCool, director of New Jersey Common Cause.

Higher Commuter Taxes

The Assembly has approved a new taxing formula for commuters coming into New Jersey. The measure was passed in response to the possibility of similar action by New York City. It now moves to the Senate.

New Jersey currently taxes only the amount a nonresident earns in the State, and treats it as if that were their only income. Under the bill, the commuter's tax rate would be determined on total household income.

The measure would not affect most Pennsylvania residents because of a separate agreement between the two states. Those commuting from New York, Delaware and Connecticut, however, would have to pay more.

Stricter Alcohol Laws

Gov. Florio has signed into law a bill toughening penalties for underage drinkers. Any driver under age 21 found to have had an alcoholic drink will be prohibited from operating a motor vehicle, or will be prevented from getting a New Jersey driver's license for 30 to 90 days. Community service will also be required.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

admitted for the 11 p.m. performance of the Chamber Symphony.

Performers at the Nassau Presbyterian Church include the Princeton Girlechoir, storytellers Joanna Foster and Susan Reiman, guitarist Caroline Moseley, the madrigal group "Around Eight," singer Naomi Robison with Phil Krohnengold, trumpeter Steve Billington, the Princeton Rep Company doing short "bites," Tom Holland, acoustic guitar and harmonica, dancer Claire Porter, comedian Joe Bolster, and Randy Bauer, piano, with Bren Plummer, bass.

The Princeton University Art Museum will be open to button wearers from 7:30 to 10:30. John Burkhalter will play music from the 17th and 18th centuries at 8:45 and 9:45, and New Year's Eve partygoers are encouraged to tour the lower galleries, especially the exhibit of Russian icons.

In McCormick Auditorium, Robert Moulthrop and Mukul Pandya will each do readings, there will be madrigals and folksongs by "Around Eight" and Music of the French Baroque by "Le Triomphe d'Amour" at 10.

The Blawenburg Band will play in the Princeton University Chapel from 9 to 10:30, preceded by Steve Billington on trumpet at 8 and Bel Musica in "A Celebration of Love" at 8:30. Toward the end of the evening, there will be popular music from Latin America and the Caribbean, organ music by E. Graham McKinley, and a performance by the Phil Krohnengold Quartet.

At 11:45, everyone is invited to walk to Paul Robeson Place and Chambers Street where there will be fireworks at midnight, and Diana Crane will lead the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" to usher in 1993. Other ongoing activities include horse and buggy rides and a trolley ride. Balloons and party hats will be for sale, as well as snacks from Chez Alice.

Admission buttons, designed by Lonni Sue Johnson, can be purchased at the Arts Council and at retail sites in downtown Princeton. Buttons are limited in number and on Thursday, December 31, will be available only at the Arts Council for \$15.

Two Are Fined \$315; Had No Car Insurance

Two Princeton area residents were each fined \$315 last week in Township court for having no car insurance.

Continued on Next Page

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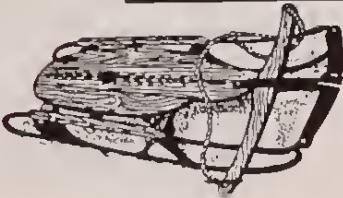
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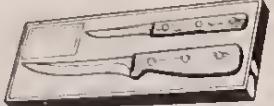
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SANTA'S STOCKING PROJECT: Students at The Lewis School participated in the Second Annual Santa's Stocking Project for underprivileged families and children who are without permanent housing in the community. Each student received the name and age of one child, then decorated and filled a stocking for that child. Stockings are boxes filled with wrapped treasures for Christmas morning will be distributed by Asrida Apse, Mary Ann Hughes and Susan Smith, teacher coordinator for the project. Students participating are, from left: Leigh Ann DeVito, Nathan Mills, Jim Bishop and Melissa Bernheim.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Alison R. Lepard, 50-07 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, and Kirk Corless of Trenton, also had their licenses suspended for 12 months by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

and Nancy Auerbacher of Franklin Park on December 2.

Also, a daughter was born to Kaixu Yuan and Wenqi Wang, 21 Edwards Place, on November 5 at Helene Fuld Hospital.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Grant Manager Named By Princeton Regional

Deborah Taylor has been named the grant manager of the \$439,941 Desegregation Grant awarded to Princeton Regional by the State of New Jersey. This is the second consecutive desegregation grant received by the Princeton District. Last year's grant, which was in the same amount, was administered in-house.

Ms. Taylor's salary will be \$28,875, for a seven-month contract through the end of the grant period, July 31, 1993.

She was previously employed in the State's Office of Community Colleges, where she evaluated proposals for grants, reviewed the use of funds, and acted as a technical advisor for implementation of vocational education grants.

She and her husband, Thomas, a systems analyst at Princeton University's Forrestal campus, have two children, a pre-schooler and a student at John Witherspoon Middle School.

More than \$100,000 of the grant monies will be used to provide computer access for students who do not have a computer in the home, and to set up a drop-in center for all students who need help with writing of all types and in all subject areas. Another \$100,000 will be used to strengthen home-school links.

Births Are Announced By the Medical Center

Three babies were born at Princeton Medical Center during the week ending December 4.

Sons were born to Douglas and Cynthia Updike of Hamilton on December 1 and David and Isabella Crane of Lawrenceville on December 2. A daughter was born to Kevin

Correction

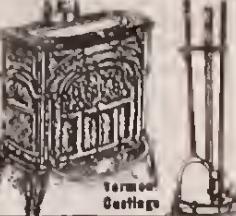
An article in last week's **TOWN TOPICS** on the announcement of Gregory Anrig's retirement as president of Educational Testing Service referred incorrectly to the first president as the "late" Henry Chauncey. Mr. Chauncey is very much alive, and **TOWN TOPICS** apologizes for the error.

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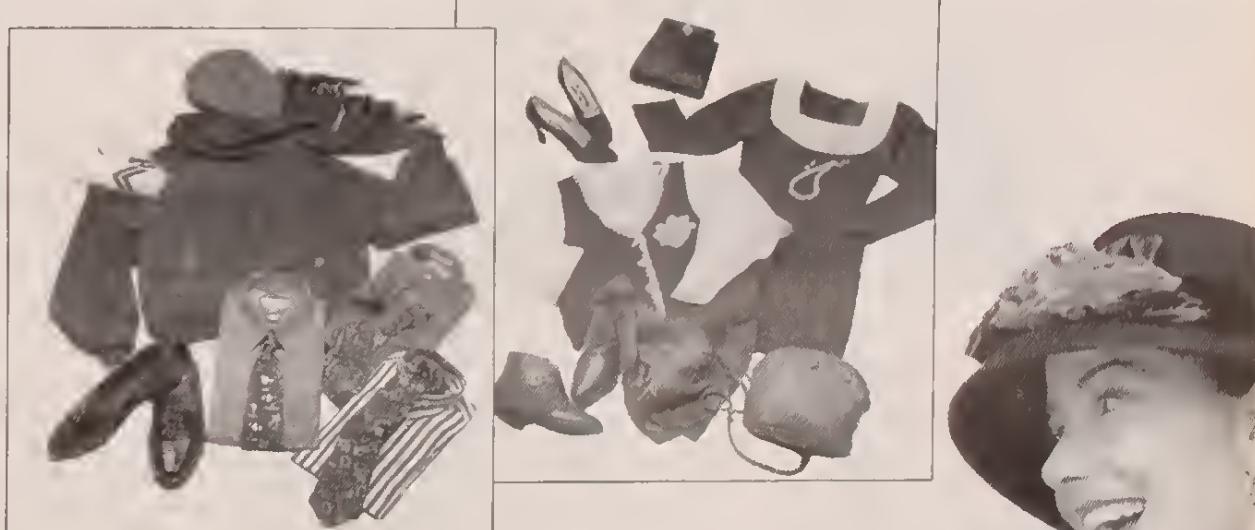
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It doesn't matter whether they're graduating from grade school, high school or college. The Original Swiss Army Knife is a very thoughtful gift for anyone, at any time in their life. Not only is it a helpful companion on fishing, hunting, sailing, skiing, trips, it's just as useful around the house as it is in an office. So give them something to remind them of this important moment in their life. Something that makes you both feel proud. A gift that comes with a lifetime guarantee and is guaranteed to become a lifetime companion.



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Princeton Small Animal Rescue League

SAVE

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, nonprofit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton. Unlike other animal shelters, no unclaimed animal is ever unnecessarily destroyed.

MONTHLY TIP: Holiday Hidden Dangers

The holidays bring much happiness but also hidden dangers to pets. The chocolate we can't resist can be fatal to your pet. Many holiday plants can be harmful. The elegant amaryllis can cause nausea and vomiting. Greens such as yew, English holly, poinsettia, Christmas candle, and boxwood can cause various intestinal problems. Hemlock is as poisonous to your pet as it is to you and can cause severe convulsions. If decorating your house with these plants, careful monitoring of your pet is prudent. If your pet acts strangely, seek veterinary advice immediately. We hope you and your pets have a safe, happy and healthy holiday season.

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League

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Before Taking a Holiday Drink ...

The Princeton Municipal Alliance for Substance Abuse Prevention wishes you happy and safe holiday gatherings and asks you to keep in mind:

- Our kids are watching us party — what kind of role models do we want to be?
- If you've had a drink — why not make the next non-alcoholic?
- Excessive drinking impairs judgment — what if the babysitter calls with an emergency and we've had too much?
- Our children are celebrating too — do we know with whom and under what circumstances?

Whether you are hosts or guests, remember your legal and personal responsibilities and the importance of a designated driver.

The Princeton Municipal Alliance has regular meetings at noon on the second Thursday of each month at Township Hall. Community members are always welcome.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in
TOWN TOPICS.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Princeton Provost Named To Head Univ. of Chicago

Hugo F. Sonnenschein, an economist and provost of Princeton University for the past year and a half, has been selected by the University of Chicago as its next president.

Mr. Sonnenschein, 52, will take office in July, succeeding Hanna H. Gray who has been Chicago's president for 15 years and is returning to teaching. Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro, who selected Prof. Sonnenschein less than two years ago as his deputy, said that the University greeted the news "with a mixture of great pride and a deep sense of loss."

Prof. Sonnenschein joined the Princeton faculty as a professor of economics in 1976 and served for 12 years before leaving to become dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania in 1988. Three years later he was persuaded by President Shapiro to leave Penn to become Princeton provost.

While teaching at Princeton, Prof. Sonnenschein was widely regarded as an exceptional director of graduate studies in the economics department. He also served as a member of the Priorities Committee, the faculty-student-staff group chaired by the provost that advises the president on the University's operating budget.

As provost he was second ranking officer of the University with special responsibility for all aspects of academic and non-academic planning. A search committee is expected to be named shortly and to have named a replacement by the time Prof. Sonnenschein takes up his new post in July. The Vice Provost is Ruth Simmons, who held several administrative posts at Princeton, including associate dean, and was associate provost of Spelman College when she was selected by Prof. Sonnenschein to be his deputy.

Prof. Sonnenschein received his A.B. from the University of Rochester and his Ph.D. from Purdue University. He taught at Northwestern University.

Continued on Next Page



Hugo Sonnenschein

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Come to Landau's on Tuesday, December 22, & Wednesday, December 23, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday, December 24, 11 a.m. 'til 4 p.m. for the return of Ollie the Fishman and sample his imported Smoked Salmon. It will be the best you ever tasted. Landau's guarantees it (and while you're visiting, browse through our collection of the World's Most Beautiful Woolens).

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Wednesday 12/23: 9:30-8:00

Thursday 12/24: 9:30-4:00

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Last Minute Miscellany

If you've made your list, checked it twice, and you're still not finished, don't worry! It is getting close, but there are still a lot of great gift ideas in the stores. Herewith a sampling.

Anyone would like to keep warm in a Pendleton wool throw at \$49.95 or a handsome wool stadium blanket for \$46 at The Nickel in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Kaleidoscopes are fun for all ages, and Creative Hands in the Montgomery Shopping Center has a great collection, including a special "Nicholas II" Faberge egg version, which rests on a brass stand. This is also available at The Brass Horn at \$40, and that store has a variety of other kaleidoscopes, starting at \$12.

The Brass Horn also has an assortment of brass hostess bells, from \$25, and to help you keep the harmonious chords in your life in tune, Ebony & Ivory in Hopewell offers a selection of Chinese "Harmony Balls," available in an attractive brocade box for \$25.

Good gift ideas from The BoxWorks include delicate pressed flowers in a miniature gold frame for \$8.99 and cloth Christmas coasters in red and green plaid and stripes, also at \$8.99. Peterson's Nursery has a selection of spice mats, which emit a pleasant aroma from the heat when they serve as hot plates, and when not in use, they make an attractive kitchen wall decoration (\$11.95).

An excellent idea for concealing jewelry when you're on the go is one of the charming drawstring marbleized cloth bags in different sizes and designs, from \$4, at Creative Hands.

Candles are an always welcome gift, and A Little Bit of What You Fancy has seasonal red and white candy cane candles for \$17. More candles are available at Merrick's on Moore, including the special "Treasure Candle" which reveals coins, trinkets, semi-precious stones, and even tells your fortune as it burns, for \$15.

Also at Merrick's is an assortment of men's cotton boxer shorts in bright and cheerful designs, including the sun and the moon for \$22.

Princeton Army & Navy has a great buy for the guys: six pairs of Fruit of the Loom socks for \$9.90, and a Princeton University alum will enjoy a Princeton license plate frame from the Princeton University Store for \$36.

The Club lock system can relieve anxiety over possible car theft, and at \$38.88, it offers 1000 key variations at Princeton Hardware. If the person on your list would rather walk than ride, however, Nassau Interiors has a great walking stick with a scrimshaw-style handle for \$49.

Children will enjoy watching insects in the "Bug House," \$9.99 at Ambleside Gardens & Nursery, and also very popular with the younger set is the selection of plastic place mats with a series of different designs, including USA and world maps, for \$3.99 at The Educated Toy.

Kids of all ages get a kick out of the wooden train whistle that sounds just like the real thing, at \$4.25 from Peterson's.

Color Flame Crystals help to make the fire even brighter, for \$5.50 at the Energy Warehouse, and while you're warm and cozy by the fire, you can check the temperature outside with one of the oversize outdoor thermometers with shatter-proof lens and different designs, at \$13.99 and \$27.99 from Peterson's.

Finally, when you write all those Thank You notes after Christmas, you can find lovely initialed notes (15 for \$7.99) at What You Fancy.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

the University of Minnesota and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst before joining the Princeton faculty in 1976. He was named to Princeton's Class of 1926 Professorship in 1987.

In his statement, President Shapiro said that Prof. Sonnenschein's contributions to Princeton in the year and a half as provost have been "enormous."

"We will miss him profoundly, but we rejoice that Chicago and higher education as a whole are gaining powerful new leadership," the statement continued.

Prof. Sonnenschein's appointment marks the third time that a Princeton provost has been tapped to head a major American university. Neil Rudenstine, who was provost under former President William Bowen, was named president of Harvard University in 1991, following a short stint at the Mellon Foundation in New York. Sheldon Hackney, who was provost in the early 1970s, is now president of the University of Pennsylvania.

40th Annual Reenactment Of Delaware Crossing

The 40th annual reenactment of Washington Crossing the Delaware will be held Friday, December 25, Christmas Day, at Washington Crossing Historic Park, Pa.

Colonial soldiers will be in the area of the Visitor Center from

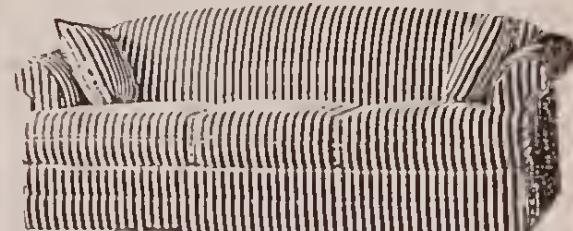
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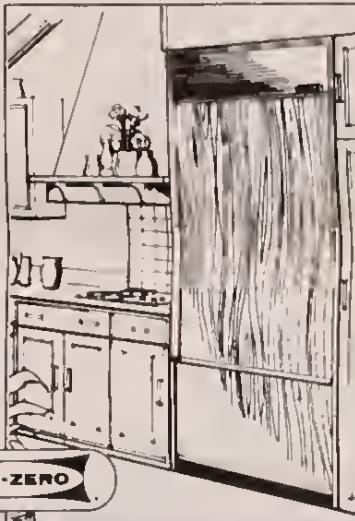
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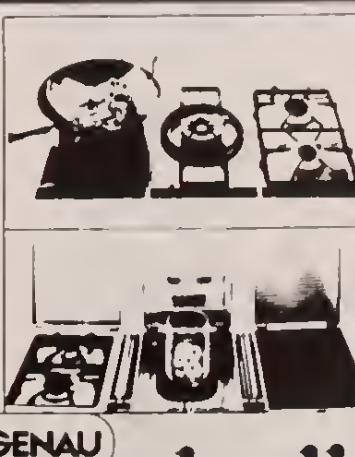


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More than 8,000 people are expected to attend this year's event which is sponsored by the Washington Crossing Park Commission, the Washington Crossing Foundation, and the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

Continued on Next Page

Writers and Artists Contribute to Booklet

A charming little booklet called *Rhapsodies & Riffs* has been issued by the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, just in time for Christmas giving.

Subtitled "Being a Commonplace Selection on Music from Writers and Artists in the Princeton Area," it is available for a tax deductible contribution of \$10 at Micawber's, the U-Store, the Arts Council and the Bryn Mawr Bookshop. All proceeds will go to the Chamber Symphony of Princeton.

Sallie B. Goodman and Elizabeth Hynes are the editors/compiler. The contributions range from a pen and ink drawing by Tom George of a Princeton landscape to a humorous account of childhood piano lessons by novelist Ellen Currie of Hopewell, from a serious essay on music by a performer, Jerry Rife, to translations of ancient and contemporary Greek poetry by Robert Fagles and Edmund Keeley.

There are reminiscences by music critic John S. Wilson and novelist/critic Julian Moynihan of Rutgers University; cartoons by Henry Martin, Arnold Roth and Clarence Brown; poems by Theodore Weiss, Joyce Carol Oates, Alicia Ostriker and Daniel Halperin; a selection from the diary of George Kennan written at age 23 describing a performance by Horowitz; and a replica of a page of music notes to a piece Edward Cone composed for the Chamber Symphony.

Jane Shapiro, a New Yorker writer, contributes an excerpt from a piece about audience reaction to a recent concert by Frank Sinatra. John McPhee, also a New Yorker writer, has included an excerpt from his most recent book, *Composing California*, which describes how a geologist takes his cello with him on field trips. Samuel Hynes describes an encounter with the jazz musician Oscar Pettiford in his senior year at high school, and Adam Smith, aka Jerry Goodman, muses on country music.

In all, a wonderful compilation and a novel idea as a fundraiser.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

The Reenactment will take place just north of the intersection of Pa. Routes 32 and 532, in Washington Crossing, Pa.

Letters of Two Luminaries Now Open at Firestone

A major cache of almost a thousand important American literary letters is now available for study in the Princeton University Libraries' Department of Rare Books and Special Collections.

All formerly restricted papers of writers F. Scott Fitzgerald (Class of 1917) and Ernest Hemingway are now open for research, including unpublished correspondence of F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald (dating from 1919 to 1940) and of Ernest Hemingway and his publisher, Charles Scribner's Sons (1939 to 1961).

Sealed in a vault for decades because of donor restrictions but now available for research are some 550 Fitzgerald and 400 Hemingway letters (and related materials) that offer insight into the creative lives and often turbulent personal relationships of these two major 20th-century writers. The bulk of the Fitzgerald material consists of letters from Zelda to F. Scott Fitzgerald documenting their lives together and apart, literary triumphs and frustrated hopes, a love affair that turned into a marital nightmare, and years of mental illness and hospitalization.

The Hemingway-Scribner correspondence includes long series of personal letters to Hemingway's friend and publisher Charles Scribner Sr. (Class of 1913) and business letters to Scribner's editors Wallace Meyer and Harry Brague.

vide for litter and general cleanup patrols along that road at least three times per year.

Organizations must be approved by the MCIA and sign a formal agreement with the authority before they may participate. Each organization must agree to perform regular litter pickups, designate a leader who will be in charge of each cleanup, and conduct a safety orientation with the participants. Safety materials, including bright orange vests, "Litter Patrol Ahead" signs, shirts, hats, gloves, and trash bags will be provided by the Improvement Authority.

The Authority will also install permanent signs along each stretch of road, identifying the organization that has adopted it.

Additional information on the Adopt-a-County-Road Program

Continued on Next Page

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MCIA Launches Program To Adopt County Roads

The Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) and County Executive Robert Prunetti have announced the launching of the Mercer County Adopt-a-County-Road Program. The program urges citizen groups to get involved in keeping county-maintained roads litter-free and safe for motorists, cyclists, and pedestrians.

The program, established under a grant from New Jersey Clean Communities, provides opportunities for responsible civic and service organizations to "adopt" one or more miles of a County road. The organization is then requested to pro-



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

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and a copy of the participation agreement may be obtained from the MCIA at 695-1200, extension 41. A listing of all County roads available for adoption is also available.

Basketball Fund-raiser To Benefit Red Cross

The American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, will hold the third annual new Year's Basketball Tailgate Party on Tuesday, January 5, proceeds from which will support the community disaster-relief fund and programs.

Every year more than 200 community residents have attended. At \$25 a person, the party features food, refreshments and a jazz band from 5 to 7:30 p.m., at the Rider College dining hall, followed by the basketball game on campus be-

tween the Rider Broncs and St. Francis College of New York.

For tickets call 924-2404. Tax-deductible contributions are also accepted.

Storyteller Scheduled At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present "Heart Tales" with storyteller Jim Cyr, on Wednesday, December 30, at 1:45. The program, for children age 4 or older, will feature the telling of traditional folk and fairy tales, holiday stories and tales from Jewish, Christian, and Buddhist traditions. Many of the stories are enhanced by the storyteller's guitar playing and original background music.

Mr. Cyr has told stories for people of all ages at schools, libraries, bookstores and festivals throughout New Jersey. He has been a showcase storyteller at the New Jersey Library Association and a storytelling workshop leader for the New Jersey Teen Arts Festival. He is a member of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling and the New Jersey Storytelling Guild.

The program is free and open to the public. To register and for further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Five Ski Trips Planned By Recreation Dept.

The Recreation Department will sponsor five day ski trips and one weekend over-night to Vermont this winter. The trips are open to adults and teens.

Two of the trips will be to Shawnee Mountain in Pennsylvania. The first trip to Shawnee is scheduled for Saturday, January 9, the second trip will take place on Saturday, February 27. Camelback, Pa. is scheduled for Monday, January 18, Martin Luther King Day, while Ski Windham, N.Y. is planned for Saturday, January 30, and Jack Frost, Pa., on Saturday, February 6.

Registration is taking place at the Recreation Department, 380 Witherspoon Street. Register early as trips will fill up quickly. Package prices begin at \$39.

Drivers Needed

Individuals with a safe driving record who can volunteer at least one day a week, four to six hours, are needed for the Red Cross Special Transportation Service.

The service is dependent upon volunteers, who ensure a regular transportation schedule from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Through the service elderly and handicapped residents receive cost-free transport to nonemergency medical appointments in Princeton and nearby communities.

Drivers use Red Cross lift-equipped vans, which are accessible to wheelchair-bound passengers, or station wagons maintained by the local chapter. Training is provided.

Those interested should stop by the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter's administrative office at 182 North Harrison Street, or call 924-2404.

January Miniterm Set At Mercer County College

A variety of courses is being offered during the January miniterm at Mercer County Community College. They include "Ballroom Dancing," "Introduction to the Personal Computer," "FrontLine Leadership," "Flatwater Kayaking," "Building a Profitable Consulting Business," "Working with Difficult People," "Handling the Affairs of an Estate," "In Search of a Misplaced Modifier," "Home Repairs on Your Own," and "Transition to a Vegetarian Lifestyle."

Sponsored by the college's Division of Corporate and Community Programs, miniterm classes begin as early as January 6. Classes range in length from one session to three weeks, and cost from \$8 to \$300.

For a complete listing of courses, or to register by phone, call 586-9446.

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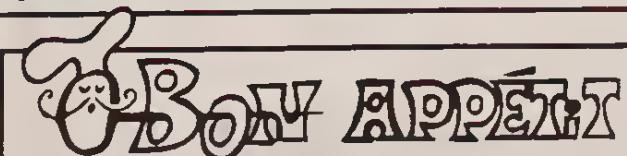
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PHS TAKES MATH HONORS: Seton Hall University's annual Joseph W. Andrushkiw Mathematics Competition for high school students, sponsored by the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, saw the Princeton High School team take first place. PHS student Michael Goldberg also took first place in the individual finish. Laura Schoppman, assistant professor of mathematics at the University, congratulates Mr. Goldberg on his win.

News of Clubs and Organizations

Diet Center Cooperates With the Exchange Club

Diet Center, 45 State Road, is cooperating with the Exchange Club of Greater Princeton in collecting food and other items for area homeless.

Donations of nonperishable food and wish list items (unwrapped) are needed. Some wish list items are towels, blenders, mixers, can openers, strollers, bicycles, baby gifts, teen gifts, cookies and snacks. Cash donations will be accepted.

Those donating items of \$15 value or more will receive a thank-you gift from Diet Center. This includes a gift certificate for a free body composition analysis, a \$25 value.

For further information, call 924-3377.

Survivors of Suicide Support Group meets the first Thursday of every month. The next meeting is Thursday, January 7, from 7 to 8:30 at Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Adults who have experienced a loss due to a suicide of a relative or friend are encouraged to attend. No appointments or reservations are needed.

For additional information call Barbara Luhks at 497-3363.

Al Turrisi, president of Turrisi & Associates, will present "The Art of Cold Calling" at a dinner meeting of the Princeton chapter of the Institute of Management Consultants at Scanticon on Monday, January 11, at 6 p.m. The meeting is open to all consultants.

For more information, call Joseph Sudol, (908) 689-7508.

At its January 13 meeting, the Princeton PC Users Group will feature a repeat visit by faculty from Westminster Choir College, who will speak on computers and music education.

The group meets at 7 p.m. in the main building of the Educational Testing Service campus, at the corner of Rosedale and Carter Roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

PC users at any level of proficiency are invited to attend. For more information, call Chris Bannister at 466-1530.

The West Windsor Retirees Group will meet on Monday, January 11, in the West Windsor library beginning at 10 a.m.

All retirees are welcome.

The Womanspace board of directors has elected its officers for the 1992-1993 term. Reelected for a second term

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The Womanspace board of
directors has elected its
officers for the 1992-1993 term.
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Continued on Next Page



THE EXPERTS ANALYZE: At a recent meeting of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization a panel of experts were on hand to analyze the recent election. Michael Aron, second from left, senior political correspondent for New Jersey Network, was the featured speaker. Also on the panel were Stephen Sigmund, left, son of the late Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Mercer County coordinator for the Clinton-Gore campaign, and Tom Hartmann, professor emeritus of journalism and mass media at Rutgers University. Standing is Walter Bliss, chairman of the PCDO, who introduced the panel.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

was Melanie Griffin, who has been a member of the board since 1984. She is employed as the executive director of the New Jersey Commission on Sex Discrimination in the Statutes.

A member of the board since 1983, the vice president once again is Deborah Singleton. She is an analyst at Educational Testing Services. Secretary for a second term is Sondra Obstein, a member of the board since 1981, and a senior management assistant at the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. Margaret Brahan, a board member since 1989, was reelected treasurer. Employed by New Jersey Bell, Ms. Brahan represents Communication Workers of America, Local 1022.

Its annual Scouting for Food collection drive has enabled Princeton Cub Scout Pack 43 to donate more than 80 bags of nonperishable food to the Crisis Ministry.

Cub Scouts asked their friends and neighbors for food donations and brought an item of nonperishable foods as their admission ticket to the November monthly pack meeting. Tony Marchetta, leader of Den 9, coordinated the drive.

For more information about Cub Scouting, call Diane Bishop, Pack 43 cubmaster, at 683-1964. Cub Scouts must be in first through fifth grade.

Singlefaces will sponsor a dance on Saturday at 9 p.m. at Scanticon. Cost is \$10.

Princeton Jewish Singles will hold a winter dinner on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Lee's Castle, Plainsboro Road.

For more information, call 799-8768.

The Princeton Senior Citizen Bus Group will sponsor a trip to Radio City Music Hall's Christmas Spectacular on Wednesday, January 6.

Show time is 2 p.m. The bus will leave Princeton at noon and return by 5:30. Cost is \$45.

For more information, call 921-8237.

Windsor Jewish Singles will sponsor a New Year's Eve house party on Thursday, December 31, at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$12.

For further information, reservations, and directions, call 448-9418.

The American Business Women's Association, Princeton Ivy League chapter, will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 on January 12 at the Forrestal Village Marriott.

Featured will be a brainstorming session that will concentrate on identifying programs which will enhance the personal and professional development of women.

For reservations, call 520-1020 by January 8. Cost is \$22 for members and \$25 for non-members.

The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on Saturday, January 16, at 9:30 a.m. in the law offices of Stark and Stark, 993 Lenox Drive, Building 2, Lawrenceville.

Dr. Marsha Taylor, professor of Art at Trenton State College and volunteer at Trenton State Prison, will speak on "Hard Time Art" and "Art in the Prison System."

The public is invited to attend. For further details, call Dorothy Boddeker at 275-6891.

The Princeton Singles will hold a New Year's Eve party on Thursday, December 31, at 9 p.m. at the Shrine Club, River Road, Kingston.

There will be continuous music and a continental breakfast. For more information, call 883-1214 or (908) 381-4466.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday, January 5, at 8 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. The meeting will be led by different conductors presenting music from various historical epochs.

For additional information, call Chapter President, Deborah Robbins, at 683-1110.

The Greater Princeton Jaycees will meet January 13 at 7 p.m. at the Colross Mansion on the Princeton Day School campus.

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8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, December 23

2 p.m.: Musical, *Betsey Brown*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 8, and on Saturday at 3 and 8 and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

5:30 p.m.: Board of trustees; Public Library.

Thursday, December 24

5:15 p.m.: Christmas Eve caroling sponsored by Arts Council; meet at Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street, for stroll to Palmer Square.

Friday, December 25
Christmas Day

1 p.m.: 40th annual reenactment of Washington Crossing the Delaware; Washington Crossing Historic Park, Pa. Documentary film on the crossing will be shown at noon and 1.

8 p.m.: Cassie's Miracle and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 8. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

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TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.

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Wednesday, Dec. 23: Wheels Plus special trip to Mercer & Quaker Bridge Malls. Will pick up at home. To reserve a place on the van call the Red Cross, 924-2404.

Thursday, Dec. 24: SRC & SPC closed.

Friday, Dec. 25: Happy Holidays. SRC closed. SPC closed, no activities until 1993.

Monday, Dec. 28: NO Flexercise with Joce.

Tuesday, Dec. 29: 1 p.m.: Great Books literature course (last class) SRC. New session starts January 19th. Call SRC, 924-7108 to register.

Wednesday, Dec. 30: Free legal help available, call 924-7108 for app't.

Saturday, December 26

1 p.m.: *The Emperor's New Robes*; Villagers Theatre, Franklin municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also at 3, and on Sunday at 1 and 3.

2 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*; McCarter Theatre. Also at 8, and on Sunday at 1 and 5.

2 p.m.: *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday at 1, Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

7:30 p.m.: *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet Company; Slate Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also at 7:30, and on Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Monday, December 28
Borough Recycling Pickup

3 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Boston University vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

5 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, December 29
Township Recycling Pickup

Wednesday, December 30

Noon: Musical, *Betsey Brown*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday at 1, Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

7:30 p.m.: Broadway Celebration, benefit musical revue; Villagers Theatre, Franklin municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset.

8 p.m. to midnight: Curtain Calls, 7th annual town-gown New Year's Eve Celebration, with musical and theatrical performances at Art Museum, Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University Chapel, YM-YWCA, Arts Council, First Baptist Church, and Nassau Presbyterian Church. Fireworks at midnight on Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: New Year's Eve Concert by The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra; War Memorial, Trenton. Followed by buffet supper benefit gala with dancing to Bill Holcombe Band. \$50 per person.

Friday, January 1
New Year's Day

Noon: Borough Reorganization Meeting; Borough Hall. Followed by reception at new Witherspoon Street firehouse.

Noon: Township Reorganization Meeting; Valley Road building. Followed by reception at new Witherspoon Street firehouse.

8 p.m.: Cassie's Miracle and *Amahl and the Night Visitors*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 8. Performance also on Saturday at 8.

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MAILBOX

Lawyer Bashers Overlook Virtues of Profession

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Lawyer bashing remains popular but should not go unanswered. Ashley Wright, in his recent letter ("Lawyers and Lawsuits Inspire Fear and Loathing"), not only shares his contempt for lawyers in general with your reading public, but also condemns legal institutions as a whole.

Apparently, since Mr. Wright successfully closed title on his new home in Princeton without the assistance of a lawyer, he concludes that those who are persuaded to use attorneys to protect their interests in a real estate matter are somehow being duped by the legal profession.

Our firm has practiced law in Princeton for nearly 40 years. We close several hundred real estate titles a year. I have not experienced any of the "extremely rude" conduct by any of the attorneys at these real estate closings as reported by Mr. Wright. My experience has been just the opposite.

Contrary to the condemnation of our profession contained in the Ashley letter, I have found the Princeton Bar to be extremely supportive of the Princeton community. Mr. Wright, when dismissing the role that attorneys play in society, fails to recognize any of the contributions made by firms such as our own to the Princeton High Mercer County Volunteer School students were challenged to help their children sort out facts from fantasy in the visual images that confront them daily in the media of TV, movies, magazines, advertisements and commercials.

Members of our firm also pride ourselves in being active and contributing members of the community through various charitable, religious and professional organizations.

It's a shame the Ashley Wrights of this world fail to recognize or acknowledge any of the positive attributes of the legal profession.

EDWIN W. SCHMIERER
Partner

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Who Was That Woman in the White Jaguar?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Here's an example of monstrous local incivility, just in time for the holiday season. This week, attempting to deposit letters in the drive-by box on Palmer Square West, I am stymied by a traffic tie-up on the J.B. Winberie side. Four cars are involved: first, a small white car whose driver is outside her car, talking to the driver of car two, hereinafter to be identified as "white Jaguar." Its driver is still inside her car. Car three, uninvolving, is attempting to edge by the right of the two white cars. I am car four, to the rear and slightly to the left of white Jaguar.

I surmise that white Jaguar has bumped first white car since its driver is the one outside her car. Before I can get out of my car white Jaguar has backed up a little, skirts the first car to its left, its driver pleading "wait a minute," still holding onto the open window on driver's side.

White Jaguar zooms around Palmer Square where I hope it will encounter the usual unending line of traffic going west, time enough for me to alert police in car parked near Nassau Street. No such luck. White Jaguar has escaped, and no policeman in car.

As my attention returns to the first car there is a compensating scene: concerned female pedestrian is now talking to driver, apparently giving her license plate number of white Jaguar, which I was not able to observe due to blockage of red car. Will white Jaguar be apprehended and justice served?

Am I the only one noticing an alarming increase in aggression among drivers — paying no attention to yellow warning lights, running on red in a "dare me" spirit during those mini-seconds before the driver with the right of way has moved forward? Is it the influence of all those zippy cars in TV commercials that can accelerate to 100 miles an hour in X seconds?

Let's all try to relax and slow down a little. Merry Christmas.

JOHN A. ELLIS

115 Winant Road

Mason, Griffin & Pierson
101 Poor Farm Road

Timely Program Aided Parents of Teenagers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Wednesday, December 2, the parents of Princeton High Mercer County Volunteer School students were challenged to help their children sort out facts from fantasy in the visual images that confront them daily in the media of TV, movies, magazines, advertisements and commercials.

Dr. Richard Keeling, M.D., stressed that children don't act on what they learn about safe sex and/or alcohol and drug abuse; they do what they see in the media, because it appears so easy and attractive.

Their self-images become confused when the consequences of their behavior don't

result in the same outcome as what the media conveys.

This informative event was sponsored by the Princeton High School PTO and was funded by the Princeton Municipal Alliance. Thank you for this timely and powerful presentation.

JUDY MATTHIES
97 Randall Road

Senior Resource Center Is a Community Asset

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter was sent to the staff of the Princeton Senior Resource Center:

This is sent with my appreciation for your various programs and your expertise. What a help it has been to me to be able to come to your Center and feel that my questions about dealing with my aging parents will be dealt with by you. And what a pleasure it has been to enjoy the short story discussions with Pat Andres and an interesting variety of multi-cultural participants.

These, along with your other services, are a contribution to the community. Thanks for your good work.

BILLIE EMMERICH
291 Dodds Lane

Be Safe: Don't Brake With Your Left Foot

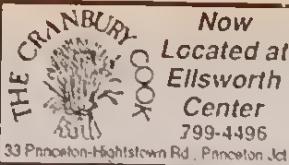
To the Editor, Town Topics:

A letter from Lester Tibbals in your December 16 issue recommends braking with the left foot. DON'T DO IT. Some 20 years ago I trained myself to brake with the left foot. It's not easy to do, smoothly. When I took a safe driving course the instructors vetoed left-foot braking because, they said, it had been found that the right foot hit the accelerator at the same time the left foot hit the brake.

Naturally, I didn't believe them. After all, I had trained myself and had no problems. Then I had two panic stop situations. I came to a stop with the engine roaring. I had put both the brake and accelerator "pedal to the metal." The first time I stopped safely. Not so the second time.

I now believe the safe driving instructors and have retrained myself.

RICHARD L. GILBERT JR.
59 Shady Brook Lane

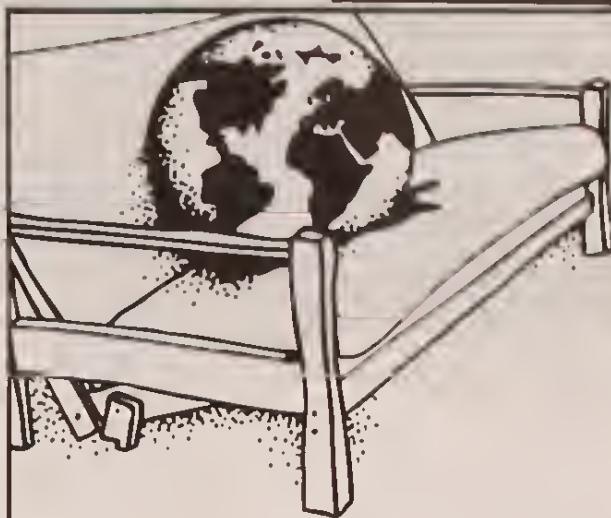


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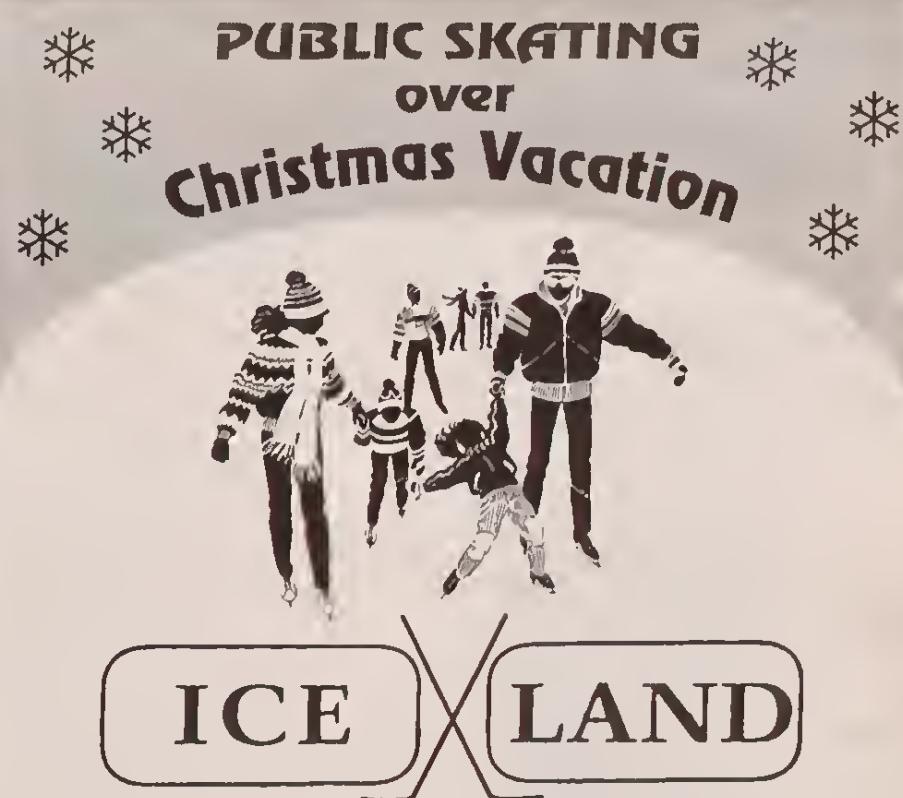
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Tues., 12/29:	11:00-1:00, 3:00-5:00
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ART

Film Series in January At the Art Museum

A series of films about art and artists, produced by the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., will be shown on three Sunday afternoons in January, 1993, at The Princeton University Art Museum. Sponsored by the Museum's Docent Association, the programs are free and open to the public. All films will begin at 3 p.m. in McCormick 101, adjacent to the Museum lobby.

The series opens on January 10 with two films. In *David Smith: American Sculptor, 1906-1965*, the artist's working methods and his ideas about art are documented using archival footage and reminiscences by his daughters and fellow artists. *The Quiet Collector: Andrew Mellon Remembered* dramatizes the philanthropist's life as a major art collector and as a moving force behind the development of the National Gallery.

The complexities of the production of a heroically scaled work of art is the subject of *Mobile*, by Alexander Calder, scheduled for January 17. The program will also include a tour of the National Gallery on film, with actress Julie Harris as guide. In *Adventures in Art*, Ms. Harris will share her observations about various paintings. The film serves as an introduction to the range of art represented in the National Gallery's collections.

The series concludes on January 24 with *The American Vi-*



"BLACK ACHIEVERS IN SCIENCE," an exhibition celebrating the achievements of more than 100 historical and contemporary African-American scientists, mathematicians and engineers, will be on view in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb from January 7 through 27. This exhibit profiles 17 African-American men and women who serve as outstanding role models, and it outlines courses necessary to prepare for a scientific career.

sion, in which narrator Burgess painter by John Wilmerding, Meredith uses works from the Christopher Binyon Sarofim, National Gallery to give a Class of 1986, Professor in broad view of painting from pre-Revolutionary days to the beginning of the 20th century. The second film on the 24th will be *Important Information Inside: John F. Peto and the Idea of Still-Life Painting*, based on a book about the

sculpture and other mixed media works.

Jude Schwendenein will take children age 7 to 11 on a journey to their dreams with *Comic Strip Success Stories*.

For more information or a schedule, call Artworks at 394-9436.

"Black Achievers in Science," an exhibition celebrating the achievements of more than 100 historical and contemporary African-American scientists, mathematicians, and engineers, will be on display from January 7 through January 27 at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb, off Route 206, Lawrenceville.

In an effort to expose students to potential careers in the fields of science and engineering, this exhibit profiles the outstanding contributions of 17 African-American men and women — role models with successful careers in science, mathematics, and engineering. It also outlines the variety of middle school and high school courses necessary to prepare for a scientific career.

The exhibition was developed in 1988 by the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, and is being exhibited for the first time in New Jersey. It will be presented at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb in conjunction with the Annual Research Symposium of the Fellowship Program in Academic Medicine for Minority Students that will take place at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters in Princeton on January 20 through 22.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Sunday, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. For gallery information, call 252-6275. Educators must call in advance to make arrangements for visits by student groups.

—

New Winter Schedule Announced by Artworks

Artworks has announced its winter schedule of classes for children and adults. Classes begin on January 17 with a selection of new offerings.

Hannah Fink will offer a class in Art Appreciation for adults interested in contemporary art as well as an art critique class for students looking for feedback and guidance in the development of their work.

Susan M. Mania will teach a class on The Symbolic Object, leading students on a personal journey in search of symbolic expression in the arts.

Michael Madigan will present new classes in intermediate color and intermediate drawing. They will offer the experienced student progressive courses in these disciplines. Printmaking returns with a class in monotype with Marie Sturken and collagraph with Margaret Johnson.

For children, Artworks has increased the range of offerings beginning with an introductory course, Young Art, for 4 to 6-year-olds taught by Eva Kaplan. Carol Hahn will present two new classes, Faces and Drawing People (with a clothed model). Each is for high school students.

Barry Snyder will teach a hands-on class exploring the use of found objects in

SUSAN SWARTZ STUDIOS



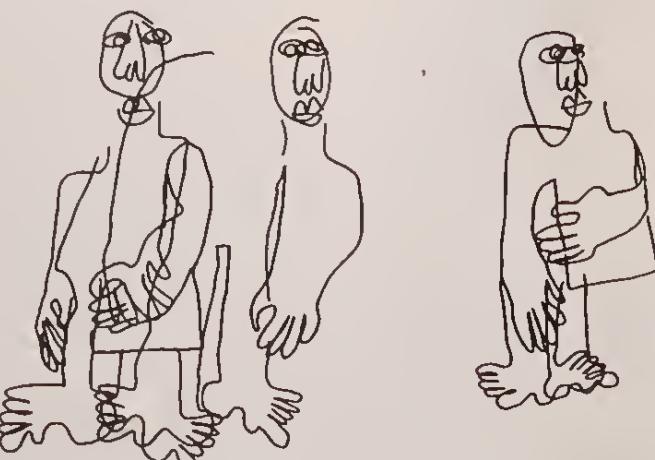
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Davison-DeGroat. Michele Ann Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Davison of Lawrenceville, to Andrew J. DeGroat, son of Jan DeGroat of Ambler, Pa., and Richard DeGroat of Randolph Center, Vt.

Miss Davison, a 1987 graduate of Stuart Country Day School, received a B.A. in business administration from Franklin and Marshall College in 1991. She is employed in management with a major retailing firm.

Mr. DeGroat graduated from Wissahickon High School, Ambler, Pa., and received a B.A. in business administration from Franklin and Marshall College. He is a consultant with New England Financial Group.

A June 26, 1993, wedding is planned.

Van Dyck-Noble. Sarah P. Van Dyck, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas B. Van Dyck, 2 Queenston Place, to Barnaby L. Noble, son of John J. Noble and Madeleine G. Noble of Geneva, Switzerland, and Little Compton, R.I.

Ms. Van Dyck, 26, and Mr. Noble, 27, graduated magna cum laude from Brown University. Ms. Van Dyck is currently a candidate for a master's degree in business administration at INSEAD in Fontainebleau, France.

The couple plan a February wedding.

Burroughs-Leber. Jennifer L. Burroughs, daughter of Susan Richman of Pennington and Robert F. Burroughs III of

Innocenzi-Lee. Ria Innocenzi, daughter of Toni Innocenzi of Hamilton and the late Dewey Innocenzi, to Todd Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larri Lee of West Windsor.

Miss Innocenzi graduated from Hamilton High School West and Wilfred Academy for Hairstyling, and received massage certification from Health Choices Center. She is the owner of Ria's Hair Salon in Hamilton.

Mr. Lee is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Mercer County Vocational School. He is employed by Local No. 31 Carpenters' Union.

An October wedding is planned.

Titusville, to Jeffrey R. Leber, son of George and Joan Leber of Stockton.

Miss Burroughs is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the University of Maryland. She is a representative in the customer service department of New Jersey Manufacturer's Insurance Company.

Mr. Leber is a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School and Temple University.

An October wedding is planned.

Weddings

Jensen-Bartow. Mary Bartow, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Peter Bridges of Houston, Tex., and Crested Butte, Colo., to Andrew M. Jensen, son of Gairdee Jensen of Sun Valley, Idaho, and Michael Jensen of Edison; August 1 at the Union Congregational Church.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Colorado. The groom graduated from Princeton Day School and received a master's degree in education

from the University of Colorado. The couple live in Boulder, Colo.

Kostelaneik-Crowley. Patricia J. Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crowley of Pennington, to David J. Kostelancik, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kostelancik of Stickney, Ill.; October 10 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah in Princeton, the Rev. Donald Larsen of Riverside, Ill., officiating.

The bride, who will retain her name, graduated from Stuart Country Day School in 1982, cum laude from Franklin and Marshall College; and received a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University. She is a consular officer at the United States Embassy in Tirana, Albania.

The bridegroom graduated from Northwestern University and earned a master's degree in Russian and East European studies from the University of Michigan. He is a political officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tirana, Albania.

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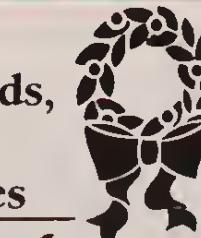
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THE LOVER (R)



CONFRONTING HIS PAST: On the right, Robin Chadwick (Scrooge) and Andrea Hurnik (Ghost of Christmas Past) watch Peter Birkenhead (left, Young Marley), Charlea Antalosky (Mr. Fezziwig) and David Aaron Baker (Young Scrooge) in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The McCarter Theatre production ends Sunday. For tickets, call the box office at 683-8000.

News of the THEATRES

Creative Theatre Classes Holding Registration

Creative Theatre is holding registration for winter classes that begin January 8. Students age 4 through 18 may register for classes in creative drama, acting theater and video production to be held at the Creative Theatre studio in the Arts Council building.

Drama and acting classes are process-oriented, designed to encourage students to express their ideas, develop their imagination and creativity, foster expression and build self-confidence. Classes meet once a week and run for 10 weeks.

Classes include Discovery Workshops for 4- to 6-year olds, held Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30; Idea Workshops for children in grades two through five, held Monday through Thursday from 4:45 to 6; Acting Workshops for sixth to eighth graders, Thursdays from 6:15 to 7:45 and for high school students on Tuesdays from 6:15 to 7:45; and video production for those in grades seven through 10, held Wednesdays from 6:15 to 8.

Enrollment is limited and early registration is suggested. For further information and to register call Jean Prall at 924-3489.

BodyHype Jazz Dance Schedules Four Concerts

The BodyHype Jazz Dance Company at Princeton University, in conjunction with FoPo d.j.s, will present its winter concert Thursday through Sunday, January 7 to 10, at 8 at Theater Intime's Murray-Dodge Theater.

Under the artistic direction of Nicole Vanderbilt '95 and the administration of Katie Hobson '94 and Patricia Kao '94, the 19-member cast, the largest in the group's two-year history, will perform 11 pieces featuring all styles of jazz dance. The BodyHype show will utilize a multi-media format, relying on video and still photographs, as well as the thumping beat furnished by FoPo, to further complement the onstage dance action. Curtis McConnell's sets, Alex Volckhausen's stage management, and Lara Schrijver's lighting design will round out the production.

Good Seats Available To "Nutcracker" Ballet

Good seats are still available for post-Christmas performances of *The Nutcracker* performed by the American Repertory Ballet Company at McCarter Theatre December 30 through January 3.

Performances are Wednesday, December 30 at 7:30; Thursday, December 31 at 1; Saturday, January 2 at 2 and 7:30; and Sunday, January 3 at 1 and 4:30.

McCarter encourages patrons to bring a can of food to the box office and receive a \$5 discount on the purchase of tickets to any performance of *The Nutcracker*. All canned food will be donated to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. This offer is not valid with any other discount and is good at time of purchase only.

Regular ticket prices are \$21 and \$23. To charge by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

The company was begun two years ago by Carrie Mandel '93 and Keesha Beckford '93, who formerly danced at Princeton with the Expressions dance company. The two wanted to create a company devoted entirely to jazz dance and the wide range of styles present in that genre. Originally focusing mainly on hip-hop and technical jazz, the company has expanded its range of styles over the past three shows to include lyrical, African, and novelty pieces.

This season, the repertoire will continue to evolve, with pieces in the salsa and modern styles and music ranging from B. Angie B. to Melisa Etheridge, the Violent Femmes, Marky Mark, and the Gipsy Kings.

Tickets are \$5 for students

Continued on Next Page.

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Sunday, Dec. 27 - 1 & 5 pm



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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Wed. Becoming Colette (R), 7:15; Waterland (R), 9:15; starts Friday, The Lover (R), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; Theater II, A Few Good Men (R), 7, 9:40, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:15. Montgomery Theater will be closed Christmas Eve.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I & II, Aladdin (G), Wed. 12:30, 12:45, 3, 4:45, 5:10, 7, 7:10, 9, 9:10; Thurs. 12:20, 12:45, 3, 4:45, 5:10; Fri. 2:45, 3, 4:45, 5:10, 7, 7:10, 9, 9:10; Sat.-Thurs. 12:30, 12:45, 2:45, 3, 4:45, 5:10, 7, 7:10, 9, 9:10; Theater III & IV, Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (PG), Wed. 1:10, 1:30, 4, 4:20, 6:40, 7:20, 9:20, 9:50; Thurs. 1:10, 1:30, 4, 4:20, 6:40; Fri. 4, 4:20, 6:40, 7:30, 9:20, 9:50; Sat.-Thurs. 1:10, 1:30, 4, 4:20, 6:40, 7:30, 9:20, 9:50; Theater V & VI, A Few Good Men (R), Wed. 1, 2, 3:50, 5:30, 6:50, 8:30, 9:45; Thurs. 1, 2, 3:50, 5:30, 6:50; Fri. 2:30, 3:50, 5:30, 6:50, 8:30, 9:45; Theater VII, starting Friday, Trespass (R), 2:20, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30; Sat.-Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I & II, The Distinguished Gentleman (R), Wed. 1:30, 5:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9:45, 10:15; Thurs. 1, 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 8; Theater III, Forever Young (PG), Wed. 1:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10; Thurs. 1:15, 5:15, 7:45; Theater IV, Malcolm X (R), Wed. 12:15, 4:30, 8:15, Thurs. 2, 6; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Passenger 57 (R), Wed. 12:30, 3, 5, 7:45, 9:45; Thurs. 12:30, 3, 5, 7:45; starts Friday, Hoffa (R), in two theaters; 12:30, 1, 3:30, 4, 6:40, 7, 9:50, 10; Theater II, The Muppet Christmas Carol (G), Wed. 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 9; Thurs. 12:15, 4:30, 6:45; Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 6:55, with A River Runs Through It (PG) at 9:40; Theater III & IV, Toys (PG13), Wed. 12:30, 4:20, 7, 9:30; Thurs. 12:30, 4:20, 7, 9:30; Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 4:10, 7, 9:30; Theater V, A River Runs Through It (PG), Wed. 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Thurs. 1:30, 4:10, 7:10; Fri.-Thurs. at 9:40 only; Theater VI, Leap of Faith (PG13), Wed. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Fri.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater VII, Dracula (R), Wed. 1:10, 4, 7:10, 10; Thurs. 1:10, 4, 7:10; Fri.-Thurs. 1:20, 4, 7:20, 10; Theater VIII & IX, The Bodyguard (R), Wed. 12:30, 1:20, 3:30, 4:20, 6:30, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20; Thurs. 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 7:20; starts Friday, The Bodyguard will be shown in one theater only at 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, and The Lover (R), will be shown at 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Theater I, The Bodyguard (R), Wed. 7, 9:30; Thurs. 1, 4, 7; Theater II, The Distinguished Gentleman (R), Wed. 7:10, 9:20; Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: titles and times not available at press time.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

and \$10 for the general public and may be purchased in advance at the Theatre Intime box office or reserved by phone at 258-4950. Reservations are strongly advised. Theatre Intime will begin to accept phone reservations on Monday, January 3.

Winter Acting Classes At McCarter Theater

McCarter Theatre has added a winter session to its Training Wing series of classes. The new session features a concentrated series of courses ranging from creative drama and acting for youth to auditioning techniques for adults. Classes begin the week of January 4. Admission is by pre-registration.

McCarter Outreach will offer an intensive four-week course for adults on auditioning. Topics to be covered include cold reading, monologue preparation, resumes and headshots, audition attire, and the musical audition. Participants will be coached on a monologue and a song.

The class will be taught by McCarter's education director, Laura Huntsman, and Richard Leighton, professional director and actor. Course dates are Monday, January 11 to Mon-

day, February 1, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

McCarter's winter Youth Conservatory will consist of six weeks of classes in theater for children ages 5 to 17, starting Monday, January 4.

A Creative Drama workshop will be offered for children in grades K-one. Participants will explore and develop a given theme using elements of drama, art, music, and movement. The class will meet on Thursdays from 3:30 to 4:30.

Students in grades two and three will explore acting, make-up, and other theatrical elements in a six-week course introducing them to theatrical conventions through a series of creative drama and theater games. Classes will meet on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30.

For more information or to register, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166. Class space is limited.

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The presentation of a work the size and scale of Handel's *Messiah* incorporates many components, any one of which can make or break the performance. This piece has been done so many times in so many different ways that almost anything goes in terms of performance practice, and a great deal of creativity is possible in constructing the performance.

Frances Slade's Princeton Pro Music presented their annual production of *Messiah* this past weekend in Richardson Auditorium, having been lucky enough to also perform the work in another part of New Jersey previously in the week. By Saturday night's performance, any kinks in the concert were long gone, and conductor, chorus, orchestra, and soloists were well synchronized with one another.

Ms. Slade put together the orchestral ensemble using a classical approach which includes winds, but her own approach to the style of the piece was very Baroque in nature. Ms. Slade's authoritative conducting provided solid guidance for her 90+ member chorus, with continually growing men's sections, ever-critical in this piece. Ms. Slade maintained an elegant choral approach throughout the work, with the soprano section, admirably, never giving out throughout the three-hour performance.

Her chorus was well-trained, with refreshing word emphases in the right places and with a clean agility on some of the choruses presented with a more instrumental approach, such as "All we like sheep." Other choruses, such as "And with his stripes," were presented from a much less instrumental angle (in the

case of this chorus, very slowly) but the choral singers maintained their concentration and focus.

Messiah is very much about the soloists, who present the critical texts which provide much of the liturgical action. Among the four soloists used in this performance, tenor Brad Diamond may have had the most difficult role, as the tenor soloist essentially "opens" the performance with the recitative "Comfort ye" and the air "Ev'ry valley shall be exalted." In these two vocal pieces, Mr. Diamond demonstrated a fresh and youthful voice, full of color, with vocal line that goes on forever (this stamina served him in good stead in the second part when faced with four recitatives and arias in a row). All of the soloists displayed unusual ornamentation, but as the first singer, Mr. Diamond had the enviable role of setting the vocal stage for an evening of innovative vocal decorating of the music.

Messiah often brings out the choral wannabe's in the audience, and there was certainly a significant amount of audience familiarity with the choruses of the first part of the work. Would-be conductors and singers were in abundance throughout the audience, with a few scores scattered about. This audience familiarity actually creates a harder job for the soloists, all of whom rose to the occasion. A Princeton favorite, bass Kevin Deas, was especially credible in his opening aria; when he claimed he "will shake the heavens and the earth, the sea and the dry land," one believed it instantly.

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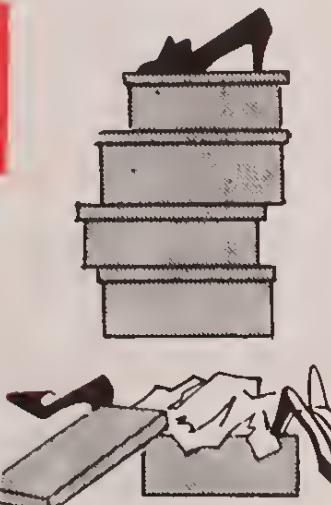
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Making Her Presence Known
Soprano Janet Cree made her presence known later in the first part during the "angel recitatives," which were sung with lightness and clarity. It was during the aria "Rejoice" that it became obvious to the audience that this soprano was chosen for her ability to spin out high B flats one after the other, which she had no hesitation in doing throughout her arias. Ms. Cree possesses a great deal of vocal personality, and was clearly also an audience favorite by the end of the performance.

Mezzo-soprano Kathleen Grammer displayed an elegant presence onstage, and had

the hardest vocal job of all because of the range of the alto solos in *Messiah*. Originally written for male counter-tenor, these solos tend to cross vocal registers which are uncomfortable for female singers. The quick tempo of "O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion" suited her vocal style, and the "beastly run" which all altos fear in this aria was well handled. Ms. Grammer's sound was often lost in the orchestral color later in the performance, but fared well on the aria "He was despised."

One of the most difficult parts of presenting *Messiah* is actually not the music itself, but

Continued on Page 31

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MUSIC

Richardson Recital Series
To Feature Pianist Jan. 7

Pianist Ivan Moravec will make his Princeton debut Thursday, January 7, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. The program includes works of Haydn, Chopin, Debussy, and Schubert and is the second in this year's "Richardson Recital Series" presented by Princeton University Concerts.

Mr. Moravec made his American debut in 1964 with the Cleveland Orchestra at Carnegie Hall at the invitation of George Szell. Since then, he has performed with this country's foremost orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has appeared as a recitalist at Carnegie Hall, Washington's Kennedy Center, and in major series in Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Cleveland, and Philadelphia.

The concert opens with a Sonata in D Major of Franz Joseph Haydn, and continues with two works of Chopin: the Barcarolle in F-sharp Minor (Opus 60), and the Ballade No. 1 in G Minor (Opus 23). Claude Debussy's Suite pour le piano brings the first half of the evening to a close. After intermission, Mr. Moravec will perform Franz Schubert's monumental Sonata in B-flat Major, D. 960.

Tickets are \$18 general admission and \$2 for students. All seats are unreserved. Tickets are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office by calling 258-5000.

New Year's Eve Concert
By Trenton Symphony

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra will present a New Year's Eve Concert and Gala at the Trenton War Memorial on Thursday, December 31, at 8.

The concert will feature the Symphony's 65 musicians under the direction of John Peter Holly and Joseph Pucciatti in a program that will include Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue with soloist Sandra Milstein-Pucciatti, operatic arias by soprano June Fiske, the overtures to Die Fledermaus and The Barber of Seville, and traditional Viennese selections by Strauss and Lehar.

Tickets to the concert are priced at \$15, \$20 and \$25 each, and may be reserved by calling 394-1338.

Mr. Pucciatti is the artistic director and conductor of the Boheme Opera Company and conductor of the Greater Trenton Choral Society. Ms. Milstein-Pucciatti is music director of the Boheme Opera Company and performs frequently as a soloist in recital.

Ms. Fiske has performed some of opera's most demanding roles with opera companies throughout the United States, including Verdi's Lady Macbeth and Puccini's Girl of the Golden West.

Mr. Holly has been a regular conductor with the Greater Trenton Symphony for the past three seasons. He has also been a regular conductor with the Brunswick Symphony, the Nutley Symphony and the New Jersey Choral Society.

Immediately following the concert, the Symphony will



Ivan Moravec
Pianist to Make Princeton Debut

host a gala party for 300 guests in the War Memorial Ballroom that will feature a buffet supper, a champagne toast at midnight and dancing on the War Memorial stage to music of the big band era by the 15-piece Bill Holcombe Band.

A composer and arranger, Mr. Holcombe was a player in advance by calling 394-1338.

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SPORTS

Tiger Basketball Back In Action in Michigan

Let me guess.

Right about now, if you're a follower of the Princeton basketball team, you're saying something like, "I thought the Tigers were supposed to be in trouble this year, and yet here they are at Christmas break with a 5-2 record [it was 6-3 a year ago] having lost only to a couple of decent teams, Texas and Illinois."

"Has Carril been blowing smoke again?"

The answer is no. The Tigers have performed better than Pete or anyone else might have expected this early in the season. They have beaten some decent teams, South Carolina and North Carolina State, and not fallen victim to a couple of clunkers who wouldn't make the top 200, Loyola and Lafayette. Florida A&M isn't going anywhere either.

There were plenty of unknowns at the start of this season, and so far they have all been positives. The biggest has been the play of Chris Pavlic, who has become the team's leading scorer, averaging 14.4 ppg. With his jumping skills and ability to drive to the basket, the 6'3 Pavlic has more than made up for his four or five inch height disadvantage at the forward spot.

Mike Brennan is doing all that was expected of him in running the team, and more with his scoring (7.4 ppg) and rebounding. Chris Yetman, the third newcomer to the starting lineup, is averaging almost seven points per game, and is the team's leading free-throw shooter.

Chris Mooney and Rick Helscher, the two holdover starters, have handled their roles well, both averaging between 10 and 11 points a game. The reserves have gained some



PRINCETON

TAKING CHARGE: Chris Pavlic has become the leading scorer on the Tiger basketball team, averaging more than 14 points per game.

valuable playing time, with Jesse Rosenfeld able to spell Helscher at center.

As a group the chemistry seems to be working so far. The Orange and Black has demonstrated it can play Carril's patented patient offensive game, running the shot clock down to single digits before launching a shot. The defensive play has been even better, allowing opponents just 47.1 points per game. The Tigers almost seem to aim for 50 points, scoring 51, 50, and 51 in their last three games.

One key to remember is these non-league games are just a warm-up to the real business at hand, winning the Ivy title for the fifth consecutive year. It remains to be seen whether this team can withstand the rigors of a pressure-packed race where every opponent — with coaches who know Carril's system well — will be gunning to topple the Tigers. Penn, a victor over Big East foe, Villanova, last week, is certain to mount a stiff challenge.

Chris Mooney and Rick Helscher, the two holdover starters, have handled their roles well, both averaging between 10 and 11 points a game. The reserves have gained some

Spartan Classic Next

The next challenge for Old Nassau will be in Michigan

after Christmas vacation, and this will serve as a good indicator of the team's progress. The Tigers will face Washington State in the first round of the Oldsmobile Spartan Classic on Tuesday, December 29, at 6 p.m.

A win there would put them in the finals the following evening at 8 p.m. against Michigan State, which is expected to beat New Hampshire. If Princeton loses it would play in the consolation round, beginning at 6. All the action will be broadcast on WHWH (1350 AM).

The Tigers have met Washington State (2-2 at this writing) just twice, beating the Cougars, 63-60, in the Jayhawk Classic in December, 1973, and losing, 82-75, six years earlier. The Cougars are beatable, if Princeton keeps its mind on its work.

The Orange and Black has lost to Michigan State four out of five times, dropping the last four, including a 51-49 defeat in the finals of this tournament three years ago.

NCS Beaten Again

Last week's victory over North Carolina State in the Meadowlands should not be viewed as an upset of a better team. Early on, the men who make book on these games, either legally or illegally, had the Tigers as a four- to six-point favorite. The ACC is a good conference, but the 1-3 Wolfpack is not one of the better teams this season.

Last year NCS coach Les Robinson tried to run his regular offense against the Tigers and lost 50-47 in overtime. This time around he tried to beat them at their own game, and lost by nine, 50-41.

Princeton's offense certainly didn't provide any showcase performance on ESPN, shooting just 47 percent, but the defense left nobody wondering

Continued on Next Page

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Here's an amazing oddity that happened 2 years in a row ... Duke was unbeaten, untied and UNSCORED-ON during the regular college football season in 1938, but then went to the Rose Bowl where Southern Cal became the first team to score on them all season, beating them 7-3 — and then the SAME thing happened the next year ... Tennessee went unbeaten, untied and UNSCORED-ON in 1939 and then played in the Rose Bowl, and again it was Southern Cal scoring and winning, beating them 14-0 ... Thus, 2 of the greatest streaks in football were ended by the same team, in the same

place, 2 years in a row.

HOME HEALTH CARE is available. Call for more information.

Here's an oddity ... Football is often called the "pigskin" sport, and the football itself is called the "pigskin" but footballs aren't made from pigskin anymore ... Most footballs today are made from cowhide.

Surprisingly, of all the Heisman Trophy winners in college football history, only 5 are in the pro football Hall of Fame — Roger Staubach, O.J. Simpson, Doak Walker, Paul Hornung and Earl Campbell ... You'd think there would be more, but there aren't.

He completed 200 of 313 passes for 2,788 yards and 26 touchdowns during the regular season. He will graduate next year, leaving the door open for Fiedler to make the '93 team, if he can put together another banner season.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

why the Tigers have led the nation in that department, 10 out of the last 17 seasons. It did not allow NC State a field goal for the final 9½ minutes of the first half and opening two of the second.

That enabled Princeton to take a 20-18 lead into the intermission, and it never trailed after that. The Wolfpack did manage to creep back into a tie at 30-30, but the Tigers, getting eight from Pavlic, went on a 12-3 run that proved to be decisive.

After that the Tigers maintained at least a five-point advantage the rest of the way. When the Wolfpack tried to go after the ball down the stretch, Princeton got easy lay-ups off the backdoor play.

Pavlic led all scorers with 18 points, followed by Brennan with 14, Mooney with 13. Hielescher had four, and Yetman, one. The Tigers shot seven-for-16 from three-point territory.

Notes: Dartmouth grabbed the early lead in the Ivy League race with a 90-64 triumph over Harvard in Hanover last week. After an opening loss to Virginia, Penn won its next four, beating Navy, LaSalle and Holy Cross, in addition to

ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, December 18

Harvard 6 Dartmouth 4

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	9	0	1	19
Yale	5	1	2	12
RPI	5	2	0	10
St. Lawr.	5	3	0	10
Brown	4	4	0	8
Vermont	4	3	0	8
Princeton	3	4	0	6
Clarkson	2	4	2	6
Cornell	2	3	1	5
Dartmouth	1	5	0	2
Union	1	5	0	2
Colgate	0	6	0	0

League play resumes
Friday, January 8

Villanova, Columbia is 4-2, but has beaten nobody of consequence.

—Jeb Stuart

Princeton Loses Twice In Hockey Tournament

The Princeton hockey team traveled 3,000 miles last week to play a pair of games, and still couldn't escape the same kind of inconsistent performance that has plagued it in Baker Rink.

Participating in the Great Western Freezout Tournament

in Los Angeles, the Tigers gave their West Coast alumni and fans the same treatment as followers here in the east: playing well the first night and badly the next. In this case, the result was a pair of losses, dropping the Orange and Black to 5-7 on the season.

Usually it's a win and a loss, but unfortunately coach Don Cahoon's skaters were matched against defending champion Lake Superior State in the first round on Saturday night. They produced a strong defensive effort, holding the Lakers scoreless for the first half of the contest, but came up short on offense, losing, 3-1.

Sunday night, they got off to a strong start against Western Michigan, and led by that score late in the second, but surrendered two goals before the period ended. The third stanza was a disaster as the Broncos scored three times for a 6-3 triumph.

The inconsistency has now become a consistent problem for the Tigers, who will have to solve it soon to keep their hopes alive for a decent (seventh or eighth place) finish in the ECAC league. There are several weekends in January and February where they will have an excellent chance to win twice in a weekend, not just once, and pick up four points instead of two. But the way they are playing now, that does not seem likely.

Tigers Shakey at Start

Princeton had some shakey moments at the beginning against Lake Superior, but by the time the first period ended, it had outshot the NCAA champions, 8 to 7. However, it was the Lakers who finally broke the scoreless deadlock on a long shot past a partially screened Craig Fiander. They made it 2-0 with the Tigers a man down less than five minutes later.

However, Old Nassau refused to fold, and allowed nothing more than that period. It skated on even terms with the Lakers in the third, and when Terry Mor-

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ris notched an unassisted tally at 11:58 of the third, the Tigers looked ready to get the equalizer. Despite some strong play, it didn't happen and Lake Superior came up with an insurance tally with less than four minutes left to seal the outcome.

Fiander had a fine game in net, making 20 saves, several of them outstanding; the Lakers' goalie had the same number. Princeton was zero for three on the power play (the winners one of four), but for one night at least it looked the equal of one of the top teams in the nation.

"It was the type of effort I want us to be known for," commented Cahoon after the game. But well aware of recent history, he added "I just hope we can come back and play the same way."

He got his wish for half the game in the Sunday night's consolation round. The Orange and Black jumped in front just 41 seconds into the contest on a goal by John Paul O'Connor, assisted by Miro Pasic. Western Michigan tied the score less than a minute later, but the

Tigers finished the period on top, 2-1, thanks to Morris. His wrist shot from between the circles with 3:06 left found the net. John Fust and Gavin Colquhoun picked up assists.

And when Matt Zilinskas, assisted by Sverre Sears, tallied four minutes into the second, the Tigers looked firmly in control. That concept lasted until less than three minutes remained in the period. Western Michigan drew to within one at 17:38 and then slipped the tying marker past freshman James Konte with just six seconds left in the period.

That broke Princeton's spirit, and the Broncos controlled the final 20 minutes of play, scoring three times, outshooting the Tigers 13 to six along the way. The final shot rally was 34 to 24 for the winners.

"I think we quit as a team," senior Brian Bigelow commented. "We were in control of the game, then they scored two goals in the last three minutes of the second and we let down. It's a reflection on the seniors. We didn't lift the team up."

It seems a New Year's resolution is in order for team members.

Notes: Tigers were also zero for three on power plays Sunday night. Maine, which whipped Western Michigan in the opening round, retained its number one ranking with a 3-2 triumph over Lake Superior in the finals. An abdominal pull kept sophomore Ian Sharp out of both games.

—Jeb Stuart

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Continued from Preceding Page

PHS Matmen Take 4th In Elizabeth Tourney

Princeton High finished fourth in the eight-team Elizabeth Tournament Saturday, but the Little Tigers gained added lustre when their 103-pounder, Ian Reddy, was named the tourney's Most Outstanding Wrestler.

Winner of 26 matches last year, Reddy gained a bye and two pins in the event. "It was not even a contest for him," said Little Tiger coach Matt Wilkinson.

PHS also had one other first-place winner. Junior Jefe Lubiano captured the 119-pound class with a pair of H-3 and H-2 decisions. "He looked tremendous," said Wilkinson. "He's gained a lot of confidence along with his strength and quickness."

Finishing second for PHS were Steve Lutkowski and Nick Sferra, who split two matches. Lutkowski lost a 6-3 decision in the 160-pound finals to Rich Ross of Franklin. Ross, a three-time regional qualifier, also upset Lutkowski by the same 6-3 score in Princeton's opening dual meet of the season the previous day.

Sferra, Wilkinson said, was hobbled by a knee injury.

Noah Kanter, who made a big jump up to the 140-pound class for the tournament, finished third ("an outstanding performance" said Wilkinson), while Bob Pisano took a fourth for PHS.

Edgewood won the event. Franklin, which was defeated 42-24 by PHS the day before, finished second while Watchung Hills was third. PHS was fourth with 88.5 points. "It was a really good tournament for us," said Wilkinson.

Wilkinson entered seven wrestlers in the varsity competition and those seven missed third place by 1.5 points, he said. Wilkinson also entered seven in the junior varsity competition and again finished fourth. "Out of seven, we had five take trophies. Most are freshmen so I was especially pleased," said Wilkinson.

Ahead is the eight-team Westfield Tournament on the 28th where, said Wilkinson, "the competition gets a lot stiffer."

Against visiting Franklin, PHS zoomed to a 42-0 lead when the Warriors forfeited five of the first seven bouts. In the only two matches PHS won on the mat, Reddy pinned his opponent in 61 seconds and Lubiano pinned his in 3:39.

Parker Boveroux, Lutkowski, Garrett Roberts and Pisano all lost decisions for PHS and Jeremiah Davis, a 273-pound newcomer heavyweight for the Little Tigers, was pinned in 1:31 in his first match, as Franklin swept the last six bouts.

PHS Five Wins Opener; Elizabeth Tourney Next

"It was like the old saying, 'We jumped out to an early lead and never looked back,'" commented Princeton High basketball coach Doug Snyder of his team's opening win over Hamilton.

Leading by as much as 28 points, the Little Tigers ended with a 77-60 win victory over the Hornets. Every PHS player scored with the exception of sophomore guard Foreal Wooten. Bram Reynolds led PHS with 16 points.

"I'm satisfied. We got good contributions from everybody," said Snyder, who admitted he had a lot of pre-game anxiety. It was good, he said, to get that first game under his belt because of all the expectations for the Little Tigers this year.



PIN BY LUBIANO: Princeton High 125-pound wrestler Jefe Lubiano pins his opponent from Franklin High in 3:39 in Friday's 42-24 opening dual meet win.

Following a major test with Princeton with 12 points, while McCollum earlier this week, Snyder said the next three games will be very important in measuring what kind of season the Blue and White will have.

First will be the Elizabeth Tournament on Monday and Wednesday, December 28 and 30. In the opening round, PHS will oppose Lincoln High out of the Bronx on Monday at 6 at Elizabeth's spacious Dunn Center. Host Elizabeth will oppose Andrew Jackson High out of Queens at 7:30. The winners will meet next Wednesday at 8, the losers at 6.

"Any team from the New York public school system is pretty good," offered Snyder. Lincoln, he reports, boasts one of the better sophomore guards in the country, and he plans to have his assistant coaches, Peter Pace and Jason Petrone, scout Lincoln when it plays James Madison High this Tuesday.

Following the tournament, PHS will start the new year off by playing Notre Dame on January 5. The Irish nearly upset McCollum in the opener for both schools before losing in the final seconds, 50-49. Notre Dame led by as many as 18 points in the first half.

"We play the top two teams at our place. I think it will help us," commented Snyder. "We're attracting big crowds."

Full Court Press

Against Hamilton, Princeton High opened with a full court press that led to some steals and turnovers. That pressure, plus a couple of three-pointers from Reynolds and Scott Simmons, produced a 28-15 first-period lead. "They are a young team right now and our experience paid off," said Snyder.

His Little Tigers are pressing on defense to force the opposing teams into turnovers. "If we get a fast break, we're definitely going to push it," confirmed Snyder. "We want to play an up-tempo style. I have the thoroughbreds who can do it."

"Bram, Rodney, Marquis and Simmons ... everyone is playing the game that way. They enjoy doing it and I'm going to let them."

Reynolds with 16, Rodney Derry with 11 and Scott Schroeder with 10 hit double figures for Princeton. Simmons added nine and John Procaccini contributed eight points. In all, 11 Little Tigers scored. Kevin Johnson led Hamilton with 16 points.

Girls Lose Opener

The Princeton High girls' team also faced Hamilton but lost its opener to the visiting Hornets, 54-32. Hamilton led 31-12 at halftime.

Senior Christel Wiener paced

the start of the final period, Hun was outscored 13-5 in the final eight minutes. Haverford's Andy Callahan scored off a missed foul shot with 35 seconds left for the winning two points.

In a consolation game for third place, Hun wilted again in the final period when it was outscored 23-16 by Milford Academy. Milford went on to post an 86-78 win and claim third place.

The tournament was won by St. Thomas More School of Connecticut, which defeated Haverford School, 78-46, in Saturday night's championship game.

Hun's Ken Catanella, who poured in 61 points in the three games, was named to the All-Tournament Team. The 6-2 post-graduate student from Holy Cross High School is the lone Hun player to score in double figures in all seven Hun contests.

29 Points for Catanella
Catanella connected for 29 points and co-captain Courtney

Continued on Next Page

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CHECKED BUT UNCHECKED: Princeton High defenseman at left tries to poke check a streaking West Windsor skater in Friday's contest at Baker Rink. Pirates skated unchecked most of the time, especially Mats Carseberg who scored a school record seven goals in 11-2 win.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Fitch added 19 to lead Hun past Collegiate in the opening round. But the Raiders needed Kennedy's 17-footer at the buzzer to win it. Kennedy, the other Hun co-captain, finished with nine points.

In other opening-round games, Haverford ripped The Gunnery, 63-24; St. Thomas More trounced Hackley School, 85-43, and Milford Academy defeated Westtown (Pa.) 61-31. In the other semifinal, St. Thomas More topped Milford, 60-56.

After Milford defeated Hun for third place, Hackley defeated Collegiate, 81-59, to claim fifth place.

In the barn-burner with Haverford School, Kennedy led Hun with 14 points while Fitch and Catanella each netted 11. Then Hun, still struggling to live up to coach Kevin Long's prediction that this is a team that will get progressively better, unleashed its finest offensive performance in the consolation game against 8-3 Milford. But the Raiders had no one to match against the visitors' 7-2, 270-pound center, Munday Tendam, who had 19 points.

For Hun, Fitch had a game-high 24 points, as he, Kennedy and Catanella combined for 61 of Hun's 78 points. After seven games, the three have emerged as the leading scorers for the 3-4 Raiders.

Hun will play the Hun alumni next Wednesday, the 30th, at 7:30 before resuming regular season action three days later when it hosts Germantown Academy.

PHS Skaters Hammered In Last Two Contests

After outscoring its first two opponents, 23-3, the Princeton High ice hockey team got a taste of its own medicine when it was outscored 23-3 in its next two contests.

At Baker Rink on the University campus Friday, Princeton's Jason Battle and West Windsor's Mats Carseberg each scored to produce a 1-1 tie. However, Carseberg, it turned out, was just warming up. He scored again just before the end of the first period to give the 4-1 Pirates a 3-1 lead and then exploded for five more goals to set a school record of seven in one game.

The final tally was 11-2. Princeton's only other goal was scored by Alex Klein in the second period. Princeton's beleaguered freshman goalie, Dan Schmierer, had 22 saves.

Two days earlier, unbeaten Princeton, anticipating a heated battle with unbeaten Lawrence High, was instead routed, 12-1. Carseberg was the answer in the West Windsor loss but the Little Tigers and coach John Hutter had no explanation for Princeton's collapse against Lawrence. "We just didn't play well," said Hutter.

Admittedly, Lawrence was seeking revenge for Princeton having upset it, 3-2, in last year's Mercer County Championship game, but Cardinal player John Meeker, who scored a hat trick, spoke for all his teammates when he said, "We never expected a game like this."

Meeker, Jason Melillo and

Trevor Conrad each netted three goals for the victors, as Lawrence zoomed to a 6-0 lead after the first period. When it climbed to 12-1 after two, the game was stopped under the 10-goal rule.

Battle had the lone tally for PHS, which will oppose Hopewell Valley next on Wednesday at 4:10 at Mercer Rink.

PDS Girls' Basketball Defeats George, 48-37

Princeton Day girls' basketball coach Jill Thomas got an early Christmas present last week.

After the Stuart Tip-Off Tournament, Thomas expressed the hope that her team would win its one remaining game before the holidays and raise its record to 3-2. Last Wednesday the Panthers rode a 20-point effort by freshman Dana DeCore to beat George School, 48-37.

Playing the winless (0-3) Cougars on their court, PDS got off to a slow start, trailing 11-8 after one period. However, it turned that around with a 15-5 run in the second to lead 23-16 at the half. The Blue and White increased that margin to 40-24 at the end of the third.

Lindsay Sternberg and Akai Whitt chipped in with nine apiece, Kyra Skvir added seven. The Panthers will return to action against Pingry on Tuesday, January 6.

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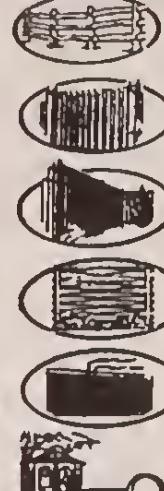
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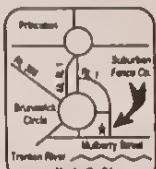
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ALL EYES UP: Princeton Day's Brian Smith and Matt Shaffer along with two Dwight-Englewood players focus on the ball after a foul shot in the waning moments of Friday's game. Panthers won in a walk.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Five Loses to ND After Win over Dwight

A split in its games last week has left the Princeton Day basketball team with a 3-3 record as it breaks for the Christmas holidays. However, those holidays will be short for the Panthers, who will be back in action Monday in the Hopewell Coaches' Tournament.

The Blue and White found itself in total control at home against Dwight Englewood, winning 57-28, but 24 hours later on the same court, it was PDS that fell way short, losing to Notre Dame, 64-42. It took the Irish a while to get rolling, and they led just 12-10 at the end of the first period. But they outscored PDS 22-6 in the second and led 34-16 at the intermission.

Akey Brown and Dan Ragsdale led PDS with 10 points apiece, and Walter Hoosey added six.

Last Friday, Dwight-Englewood took a two-hour bus ride, arrived way after the 4 p.m. starting time, and then found itself out of contention after just two periods of play. In dispatching its third straight Prep B foe, PDS jumped out to a 15-8 lead at the end of the first period, and increased that to 29-16 at the half.

Led by Ragsdale's 15 points, Princeton Day continued to out-score Dwight in the final two periods, even with coach David First clearing his bench. Jason Powell and Brown had 10 points each, Hoosey, eight, Alex Harris, seven and Matt Shaffer, four.

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PDS Hockey Is Now 2-6 After Losing Two More

A young Princeton Day hockey team, still searching for the answers to playing better, ran into two teams that had found them last week, and suffered its fifth and sixth consecutive losses. The Panthers, who will be off for the next two weeks, will resume action against Princeton High on January 6.

Two of the better teams in the state, Morristown-Beard and Seton Hall Prep, came calling last week, and outscored the Blue and White by the combined score of 17 to 2. Mo-Beard posted a 7-0 shutout, and Seton Hall followed with a 10-2 drubbing.

Seton Hall's superior skating and passing ability were evident from the opening face-off. The Pirates buzzed around the PDS goal all game, creating their own opportunities, and taking speedy advantage of any PDS mistakes. They scored three in the first, four in the second, and three more in the third, against Panther goalies Wesley Steffens and Mark Gray.

Behind 7-0 early in the third, PDS had its lone offensive flurry in the space of 20 seconds. Danny Kripe, assisted by John Leahy, tallied at 4:39 from right in front of the net. On the ensuing face-off, PDS gained control of the puck, and Kripe sent home another, on a slapshot from the blue line. Jeff Overman and Doug Berkman picked up assists.

In last Tuesday's game, the Panthers were blanked for the first time this season in a game that was close through the first two and a half periods. Mo-Beard, 3-1, notched a goal in each of the first stanzas, and another early in the third, then erupted for four in the last 4:46 of play.

"We had the better of the play in the first period, and had opportunities to score," commented coach John Riley. "But when we couldn't convert, the whole flow of the game changed."

Each team had only four shots in the first period, but the visitors put one of theirs in the net near the end. They scored again early in the second and early in the third, with PDS still hanging gamely on. Then the roof caved in near the end.

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BUSINESS**Personnel Notes**

Arthur Martin, Whispering Lane, Belle Mead, a senior vice president-investments in Princeton, has been named a member of PaineWebber's 1992 Chairman's Council.

The national members of the Chairman's Council will meet in Scotland in the spring of 1993.

Mr. Martin joined the firm in 1976 as an investment executive in Morristown. In 1977, he moved to Princeton to help open PaineWebber's office here.

The Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction (MCADA) has appointed Kate Murphy as community educator.

Ms. Murphy will provide alcohol and drug education to professionals and members of the community. She will increase public awareness about Fetal Alcohol Syndrome and Fetal Alcohol Effects, provide free information and referral, and pilot MCADA's chief con-



Lise Thompson

munity education program, the Addictions Treatment and Education Program.

Lise Thompson has joined John T. Henderson Realtors as a senior sales associate. Miss Thompson is the fourth generation in her family to practice the real estate profession in Princeton.

She has an extensive background in property renovation and land and property management, and has achieved special recognition for her restoration work of historic homes in Mercer, Somerset and Hunterdon counties. She lives in a 250-year-old Dutch colonial in Historic Neshanic Station that she has restored.

Miss Thompson earned her undergraduate degree from Cornell University, speaks four languages, and is studying for her G.R.L. Designation.

Eliana C. Castro has joined the Lawrenceville law firm of Stark & Stark as associate in the litigation group. Ms. Castro earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science and history from Douglass College and a juris doctor from Rutgers School of Law, where she was an active member of the Association of Latin American Law Students.

Princeton Medical Center has made two appointments to its medical staff.

Eliana C. Castro

Stuart Miller MD is the newest addition to the Emergency Room staff. A graduate of Ohio State Medical School, Dr. Miller completed his internship and residency in internal medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry New Jersey - Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He is a member of the American College of Physicians, The Academy of Medicine of N.J. and American Medical Association.

Jeffrey L. Chait MD has joined the staff of the Department of Obstetrics/Gynecology. Dr. Chait is a graduate of New Jersey Medical School and completed his internship and residency at New York University. He is board certified in Obstetrics/Gynecology. Dr. Chait has joined the Princeton Medical Group which has offices at 419 North Harrison Street.

W. Reed Gusciora, of 166 Nassau Street, has opened a general practice firm concentrating in employment and discrimination law. Mr. Gusciora received his undergraduate degree in politics from Catholic University of America in 1982 and J.D. from Seton Hall University School of Law in 1988, and is currently chairman of the Princeton Borough Democratic Committee. The firm Zita and Gusciora is located at 1801 Nottingham Way in Hamilton Township.

Bruce H. Stern has been appointed state editor of the New Jersey Trial Lawyer, the official magazine of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America-New Jersey.

He is a partner in the law firm of Stark & Stark.

Don Hall-Aquitania and Lynn Shapiro have joined The Gillespie Organization, West Windsor, as account managers for Gillespie Advertising, Inc.



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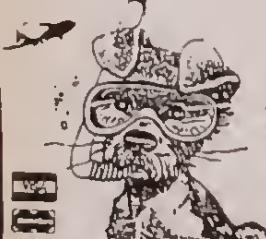
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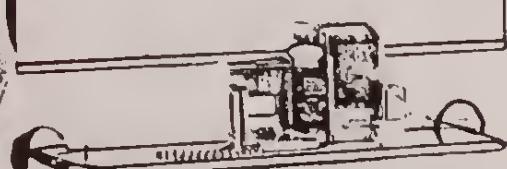
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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Preceding Page

Birth Defect Registry For Vietnam Veterans

The New Jersey Agent Orange Commission is in the process of establishing a Birth Defect/Learning Disabilities Registry and Data Base for the children of Vietnam veterans.

Many veterans believe their exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange while in Vietnam has resulted in health problems in their children. This registry and data base is an attempt to gather specific information on the depth and breadth of this issue, and to seek patterns of specific health problems in these children.

The Commission will be working in conjunction with the Association of Birth Defect Children, a Florida-based agency, to compare health problems of veterans with the children of non-veterans.

Veterans interested in participating in the registry should contact the Commission at 530-8162 or write to the New Jersey Agent Orange Commission, P.O. Box 1717, Trenton 08607.

Free 'Holiday Safe-Tow' For Tipsy Celebrators

People attending parties this holiday season who become a little tipsy may decide they don't want to risk driving home. They can turn to the AAA Auto Club for help.

AAA Central New Jersey is offering a free tow home (within 15 miles) for a vehicle and a free ride for the driver. The offer is not for disabled cars but for vehicles of drivers who are smart enough to realize they've had too much to drink.

By calling 1-800-SAFE TOW (723-3869) and requesting a "safe tow," one of AAA's contract wreckers will be dispatched to take the vehicle and driver to his or her home. AAA will tow to the driver's home only, not to a bar or other party.

The program will be in effect beginning December 18, and will continue through January 3. It is exclusive to the six counties serviced by AAA Central New Jersey, which include Mercer, Burlington, Monmouth, Ocean, Middlesex and Somerset.

Club Road Service Director James Bittner explained the club's involvement. "We are seriously concerned with the increased deaths and injuries resulting from drinking and driving, particularly during the holidays, and wanted to do our share to ensure a joyous and safe holiday season for all."

To be towed under the program, vehicles must be operable. The towing of disabled vehicles is still reserved for members only.

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THE BRASS HOUSE

A number of solo instrumentalists shone throughout the performance, most notably harpsichordist Peter Wolf, who maintained solid continuo throughout the performance, violinist Elizabeth Field, and trumpeter Chris Hasselbring, who accompanied Kevin Deas so effectively in "The trumpet shall sound."

Princeton Pro Musica has apparently chosen to present Handel's *Messiah* every year at this time, and with almost full houses both Friday and Saturday night, no one can argue with this choice of programming.

Pro Musica has made some significant strides this year musically, with the increase in membership of the men's sections to balance the soprano and alto sections. Princeton audiences clearly enjoy hearing this work, and with this solid ensemble of singers and choice of instrumental players, Ms. Slade will surely continue to maintain a high level of Baroque performance.

—Nancy Plum

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Russian Baby

Continued from Page 1

Dissatisfaction with the adoption agency mounted each day. "They initially told us we would be in the country two or three weeks," said Ms. Saums. "We were already there a week and there was no sign of children."

Finally, they met with the director of the orphanage. She told them about sightseeing tours, and said the town's disco would be open that night. No word about babies.

The families were then told that a decision from a high government official was needed before they could adopt. For four weeks, they sat in their hotel rooms, playing cards, and waiting.

Sympathetic local officials told the Americans that they wanted them to take the children, that the children needed homes and medical help, but that they could not sign the necessary order.

Finally, on October 22, the proper official was found and the approval was given.

Introduced Themselves

Ultimately, the families went to the orphanage and introduced themselves. They were offered tours of the building, which Ms. Saums said was "a very pleasant place, with bright colors and some toys." The children appeared well cared for.

By this point, the eight families had been in the former Soviet Union for five weeks.

Eileen and Bill selected a 2-



**Eileen Saums and her new son, Casey
From Russia with Love**

year-old boy, who they had been told was free for adoption. "But we found out that he wasn't," she said. "His mother had signed him up for another year in the orphanage, even though she hadn't seen him since she placed him there."

Every other family had already received a child when they were told they couldn't adopt the toddler. Feeling they could no longer take the emotional strain, the couple decided to leave.

At 10:30 the following morning, the orphanage called. They had a baby. "It was Casimir,"

Ms. Saums said. "We picked him up and they told us we had two minutes to make our decision." Assured he was a good healthy baby, they signed the papers.

The eight families were planning to take the 4 p.m. train to Moscow that day. They had to go there before leaving because Moscow is the port of exit for adoption.

Like a Dream

"The baby was very good on the train," said Ms. Saums. "He slept. We didn't sleep. We didn't eat. It was like a dream. We couldn't believe we had the babies."

They arrived in Moscow at 11:30 a.m. It had been snowing and the streets were uncleared. The families trudged through, carrying the babies and their luggage — only to encounter more delays.

It took close to a week to complete the necessary papers at the American Embassy. American officials had tried to see the eight families quickly, but they were unprepared for the large number of adoptions that had to be processed.

Finally, Bill had to return home. He was the last man to leave. Now only women and babies remained. Then, after close to six weeks in Russia, everyone was at last able to go home with their new babies.

Casey has a good disposition, takes two two-hour naps a day, and sleeps through the night, Ms. Saums said. "He makes a difference in our lives. We enjoy him. He sees friends and family every day at work. When I told my father what I was doing, he asked me why. But he loves the baby to death."

They are already thinking of a sister for Casey, and plan to return to the orphanage next year. "We have become very friendly with the director," said Ms. Saums. "Her daughter will visit here and be a nanny for Casey. She said she would look for a nice baby girl for us."

The couple want to set up an endowment fund for the orphanage to help purchase food, clothing, and medicine. Ms. Saums remembers vividly the sight of the babies drinking pureed cabbage from a bottle.

Looking back at the experiences they had in adopting a baby, Ms. Saums said, "Everyone says you didn't have labor with this child. We did."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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DYNAMIC DUO: Mildred (Mitzie) Fiumenero and Elizabeth Jablonsky pose for a photo after receiving a gift in honor of the 15 years each has been employed by the Township. Ms. Fiumenero works in administration, Ms. Jablonsky is in the building department.

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Hovnanian

Continued from Page 1

was filed at Zoning Board office and deemed "complete," i.e. ready to be heard by the board with reports from the Township staff.

Fearing that the site plan application might not come before the Zoning Board in time to complete wetlands site work permitted under an Army Corps of Engineers permit which expires January 13, K. Hovnanian filed a separate site plan application for this work, which was also deemed complete. The board began discussion of the issues involved late last Wednesday and met in an unusual Friday night session to continue hearing the application.

There was considerable discussion of whether the

wetlands application could or should be bifurcated from overall site plan considerations. Christopher Tarr, attorney for Hovnanian in this application, tried to get the board to think of the wetlands application as a simple request to carry out work to modify less than one acre of wetlands to accommodate roads and rear yards.

Mr. Tarr told the board there would be full review of roads and locations of buildings and other features at the time of site plan review. He suggested the members not get hung up on whether the wetlands application was properly classified as a minor application (neighbors had argued forcefully on Wednesday that it should be a major application), but to hear the testimony about the wetlands work and then decide.

No matter how Mr. Tarr may have wished the Zoning Board to view the wetlands application, site plan issues inevitably kept coming up. A major issue was the location of the roads, because the largest areas of fill were shown to be surrounding the road through the development near its entrance/exit at Mt. Lucas and at Bunn Drive.

At Bunn Drive, this road is shown directly opposite the entrance to Princeton Community Village. On Mt. Lucas Road it is shown south of the entrance to Ross Stevenson Circle.

Opposition to Road

During the use variance hearings, residents of Princeton Community Village had opposed the road being a connector between Mt. Lucas and Bunn Drive, saying that a through road would create dangerous conditions for the many children living in PCV as they crossed Bunn Drive to Hilltop Park. On the other hand, there are those on the Planning Board who say that a link somewhere between Mt. Lucas and Bunn Drive is essential so as not to overload Ewing and Harrison.

Neighbors on Mt. Lucas Road and in Ross Stevenson Circle are opposed to the location of the other end of the road, saying it forms a dangerously "skewed" intersection with the entrance of Ross Stevenson Circle and that it will destroy a stand of massive evergreen trees.

There was also discussion of a narrow band of fill extending along the backyards of townhouses along one side of the road and to the proposed detention basin. Hovnanian

representatives characterized this fill as grading to collect water and minimize piping. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser termed these areas as "strip fill," designed to eliminate 50-foot buffer regulations that go into effect after the project is approved.

There was discussion, too, of what would happen if the request was denied. Hovnanian was proposing to fill slightly less than one acre total, the maximum allowed under the Army Corps of Engineers permit, one half acre for the two road crossing areas and a similar amount in the narrow band behind one section of residences leading up to the detention basin.

Under the New Jersey state wetlands regulations, only one quarter of an acre of fill would be allowed for road crossings, the narrow strip of fill would not be permitted, and 50-foot buffers to the wetland areas would be required.

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GRATEFUL RECIPIENTS: Representatives of the 18 organizations which received grants from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts posed for a group photo with representatives of the Princeton Area Foundation through which the grants were made. Seated, from left, are Elba Pascuzzi, Mercer County Hispanic Association; Sally Osmer, Crisis Ministries; Jackie Thresher, Princeton Public Library; Linda Meisel, Corner House; Marge Smith, YWCA; Doris Harper, American Red Cross; Hanneke Calmon, Intergenerational Program, Youth Employment Service; and Mary Inzana, Lifetimes. In back are William Ingram and John Conley of Mercer Street Friends; James Floyd, a trustee of the Princeton Area Foundation; Jean Riley, Princeton Nurery School; the Rev. Peter Stimpson, Trinity Counseling; Bonnie Parker, HiTops; John Schmidt, YMCA; Jocelyn Helm, Princeton Senior Center; John Jorgensen, YMCA; Stuart Carothers, president Princeton Area Foundation; Robert Mooney, trustee, Mercer Engine Co. No. 3; Jennie K. Curtis, Princeton-Blairstown Center; David Mohney, president, Mercer Engine No. 3; Marcy Crimmins, Princeton Housing Authority; Andy Armstrong, Eden Institute; and Robert Humes, American Red Cross.

Hovnanian

Continued from Previous Page

Hovnanian representatives argued that if the Army Corps of Engineers fill was not permitted, there would be a squeezing of the corridor of development, requiring bigger buildings (six units per townhouse instead of four) closer together, and the road would become straighter with fewer amenities, i.e. little islands.

"It would change the character of the project. It would not be as attractive, not the type of project Princeton Township wants," said Richard Arzberger, architect and director of architectural services for the northeast region served by K. Hovnanian Companies.

Mr. Kiser said that if the fill permission was not granted and the project was subject to New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy regulations the number of units might have to be reduced from 57 to 35.

Nearly a dozen neighbors from Mt. Lucas Road and Ross Stevenson Circle spoke in strong opposition to the proposal. Except for Mr. Kjorlien and Mr. Powers, Zoning Board members did not buy the argument that flexibility in the final site plan would be adversely affected if the board did not grant permission for fill activities.

Perry Morgan said he thought there is plenty of flexibility and that it would be possible to design a more attractive project. Ellen Levine repeatedly made the point, which Mr. Tarr repeatedly

sought to refute, that by fixing the wetland areas the board would be "locking in" the road locations.

The fact that three other projects had recently received wetlands permission from the Planning Board did not convince the Zoning Board that it should act in a similar fashion. Each of the projects cited, Ettl Farms, DKM's Rushbrook, and the Pretty Brook '85 lands now owned by Bryce Thompson, had received preliminary site plan approval.

At one point, Harry Cooke, Zoning Board chairman, said he would prefer to see the final site plan before granting the permission that was being requested. This was the view of most of the members.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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43 PHILIP DRIVE, Charles F McManus Sold to Andrew and Maia Appel \$410,000

43 ROSEDALE LANE, John M. and Helen S. Sullivan. Sold to Joan Marie G Scott. \$685,000

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3 PARK AVENUE, Estate of Virginia D. Phillips Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Phillips \$105,000

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9 KARENA LANE, Richard P and Wendy Dickerson. Sold to Ricardo T. and K. DeOliveira. \$154,000

1850 LAWRENCE ROAD, Estate of Pann. Sold to Xin Xian and Quan Huang \$190,000

2652 PRINCETON PIKE, Marjorie Ragosta. Sold to Sara L. Lewin, et al. \$148,000

27 VAN KIRK ROAD, William R. and Marion Hulchison. Sold to Gregory and Lucyna Piasecki. \$340,000

614 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Humberto Diaz. \$122,490

28 HOPKINS DRIVE, Diane E. Carroll. Sold to Daniel E. and Kim M. Salazar. \$210,000

14 HURON WAY, Roy L. and Kathie L. Baldassari. Sold to Edward and Emma Kennedy. \$158,500

1-12 SHIRLEY LANE, William A. Schuessler. Sold to Rita C. Peters. \$105,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

84 MODEL AVENUE, Mr. and Mrs. Neale W. Austin. Sold to Scott R. and Mary E. Kolb. \$175,000

20 BURTON AVENUE, Mr. and Mrs. Brian T. Wilson. Sold to Judith A. Jengo. \$22,250

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

3 CHASE HOLLOW ROAD, Cassavell Corp. Sold to Scott E. and Lauren Eder. \$118,000

8 FABROW DRIVE, Estate of Arthur A Silver. Sold to Gail B. Silver. \$55,000

108 JAMIESON DRIVE, Lars and Fiona Bergstrom. Sold to Robert J. Jr and Karen C. Bunsen. \$268,000

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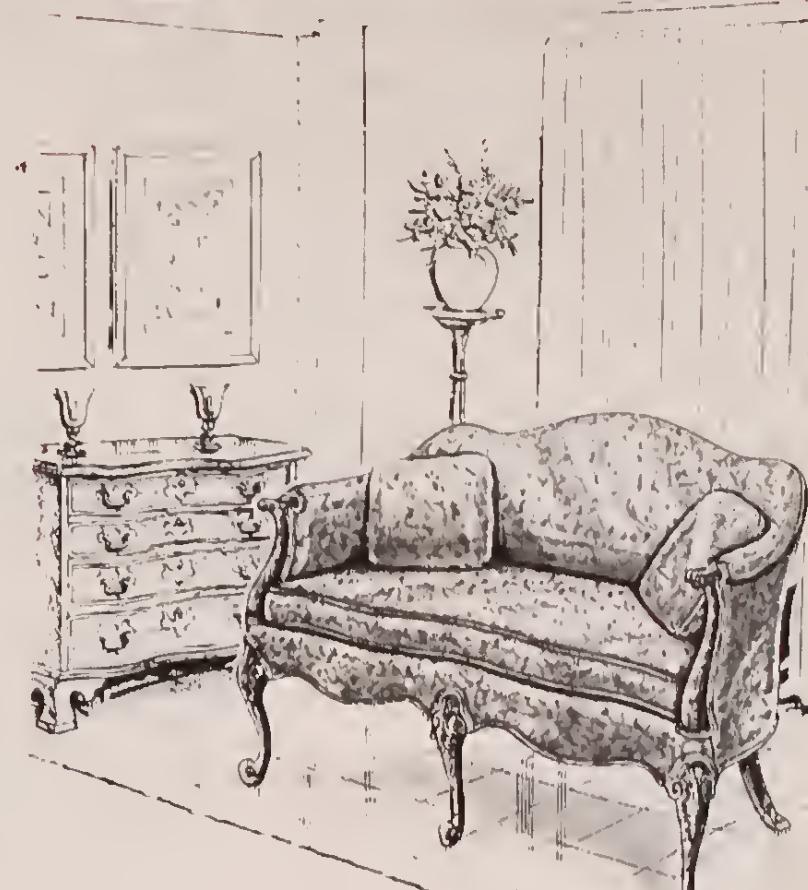
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Area Churches Plan Christmas Eve, Christmas Day Services

Candlelight, caroling and the retelling of the story of the birth of Jesus are featured in the services planned by area churches for Christmas Eve on Thursday evening. Special worship opportunities are also planned by some churches for Friday morning, Christmas Day.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, has scheduled three services on Christmas Eve. There will be a Children's Service with Holy Communion at 5. Festival Holy Eucharist, Rite II, will be celebrated at 8 and again at 11, with a half hour of caroling before each service.

On Christmas Day, there will be a single service of Holy Eucharist, Rite II with Christmas hymns at 10 a.m.

Trinity Church will present a Service of Lessons and Carols Sunday at 11 at Princeton University Chapel. The service will follow the traditional pattern as sung by the choir of King's College, Cambridge, England. It will include well-known carols and some new ones by British composers William Walton and Peter Hurford, and also by John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity.

The singing will be led by the Trinity Choir of Men, Boys and Girls, directed by Mr. Bertalot, with Thomas Goeman at the organ. Lessons will be read by members of the community. The service will be led by the Rev. Leslie Smith, rector of Trinity Church, and the Rev. Sue Ann Morrow, associate dean of Princeton University Chapel.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, will also hold three services on Christmas Eve. At 5 there will be the traditional Christmas Pageant with the children and youth choirs performing. A Celebration of the Lord's Sup-

per will be held at 8, with the Bach Choir providing the music, and at 10 a Service of Lessons and Carols with the Adult Choir, harp and soloists.

Music for the 8 and 10 p.m. services will begin 20 minutes before the hour.

Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer, will hold two worship services on Christmas Eve. The 6 p.m. service will be a traditional candlelight service of Lessons and Carols featuring anthems by the Children and Junior choirs.

This slightly shortened service is suitable for families with small children.

RELIGION

The 8 p.m. service will also be a traditional candlelight service of Lessons and Carols but will feature anthems performed by the Teen and Chancel Choirs. Nursery care will be provided for both services. All are invited.

A Candlelight Christmas Eve Communion Service will be held Thursday at 8 at The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street at Cedar Lane. The service features Christmas carols and special music by the Adult and Youth Choirs, directed by Jean Breza and accompanied by organist John Peck.

On Friday at 10:30, a Christmas Day Choral Eucharist will be celebrated. The service, which was written by Mr. Peck, has the parts of the liturgy set to familiar Christmas carols.

Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, will hold a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service beginning at 7:30. Worship will include scripture readings, carols and candlelight. All are welcome.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road off Terhune Road, offers three services on Christmas Eve. At 3 p.m. there is a Manger service for young children and families. At 7:30 there will be a concert of Christmas music and carols before the 8 p.m. service of Holy Eucharist. Similarly, there will be a concert at 10:30 before the 11 p.m. Holy Eucharist.

Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Christmas Day at All Saints'.

On Sunday, All Saints will have a service of Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m., a service of Lessons and Carols and Holy Baptism and Holy Eucharist at 11:15.

Westerly Road Church will have a Candlelight Service, caroling and a special Christmas presentation starting at 6:30 on Thursday. Nursery will be provided.

The Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, will hold Christmas Eve Candle-lighting Services at 7 and 9 on Thursday. "Christmas Peace" is the theme of the earlier service, which is geared to families with small children. The 9 p.m. adult service will feature a sermon by the minister, Dr. Paul S. Johnson.

Princeton Presbyterian Church will present an outdoor reenactment of the Christmas Nativity story on Thursday at 8 at the church, located at 545 Meadow Road. There is no charge and all are invited.

Windsor Chapel, Village Road East, Dutch Neck, will hold a Christmas Eve carol and scripture service beginning at 7 on Thursday. The program features 15th-century carols sung by the choir, traditional Christmas carols, soloists and scripture readings. The public is welcome.

First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, Plainsboro Road, will offer two candlelight services on Christmas Eve. The family service at 7:30 will include music from members of the church, carols sung by the congregation and a reading of the original Christmas story.

The service is planned for families, and child care will be provided for infants and small children.

The 11 p.m. service will feature music by the choir, lessons, carols and Holy Communion. Each service will conclude with lighting of candles as the congregation sings Silent Night. The sermon at both services, entitled "Preparing Our World," will be delivered by the Rev. Jeff Wildrick, pastor. The public is invited.

A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service of Carols and Scripture readings will be held Thursday at 11 p.m. at Griggstown Reformed Church, Canal Road, Griggstown.

Westerly Road Church will hold a candlelight Christmas Eve service of celebration and reflection. Scripture readings and carols will be combined with a special Christmas story narrated by Rev. Ristuccia, author of na-

Continued on Next Page

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CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
8:00 P.M., Thursday, December 24

Guest choir:
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Service of Holy Communion
11:00 A.M., Friday, December 25

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OBITUARIES

Janet M. Ostergren of Greenbrier Row died December 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Oradell, she graduated from Rutgers University and taught English literature at area schools, most recently at Lakewood High School. She was an avid lover of literature, Oriental art, gardening and the outdoors.

Daughter of the late Marie and Austin Scherrer of Princeton, she is survived by three daughters, Marta Hornbruch of Philadelphia, Jacqueline Ostergren of Boston, Zoe

Ostergren of Princeton; a son, Peter Ostergren of New Hope; and two grandchildren. A son, Matthew, died in 1984.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Unitarian Church. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 409 Gibbsboro Road, Lindenwold 08021.

Adelaide Price, 86, died December 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, she lived in New York City but moved back to Princeton 30 years ago.

She was a member of the Princeton Senior Citizens and a former member of the Pizpah Stan Chapter, No. 484, Order of the Eastern Star of Elmhurst, N.Y.

Wife of the late Robert Price and mother of the late Robert Price Jr., she is survived by a daughter-in-law, Gladys C Price of Lawrenceville; three grandchildren, Robert Price III of Lawrenceville, Carl Price USN of San Diego, Calif., and Sharon Causse of Las Vegas, Nev.; and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held Tuesday at 10:30 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

nationally published Christmas stories. The service begins at 6:30. Nursery is provided for infants and toddlers. For more information, call 924-3816.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton-Hightstown Road, will hold services at 5, 7:30 and 11 led by pastors Gregg Kaufman and Dawn Silvius on Christmas Eve. Music director Terry Sherman will lead the youth choir at the 5 p.m. children's service and the senior choir at the 7:30 and 11 p.m. candlelight services at which Holy Communion will be offered. The 11 p.m. service will be preceded by 30 minutes of carol singing by the congregation.

On Christmas Day, Prince of Peace will hold a single service at 10:00, with carols and communion. Everyone is invited.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church, 80 West Broad Street, Hopewell, will hold two services on Christmas Eve. A family service which includes the participation of children in the Christian education program will be held at 7 p.m. At 11 there will be a Service of Lessons and Carols with Christmas Communion and candlelight singing with participation.

The Rev. Scott R.A. Starbuck will deliver the meditation entitled "Is it Time Yet?" based on Isaiah 9:2-7.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, will hold a Children's Mass at 5:30 on Christmas Eve. Christmas Eve Mass will also be celebrated at 7:30 and at midnight, with a half hour of music preceding the midnight Mass.

On Christmas Day Mass will be celebrated at 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30.

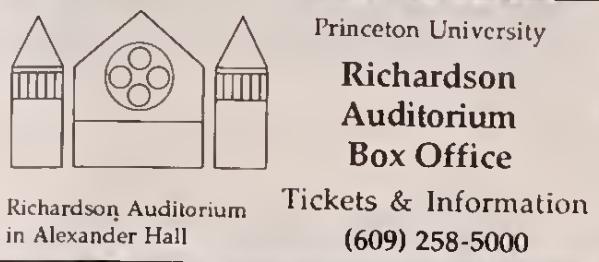
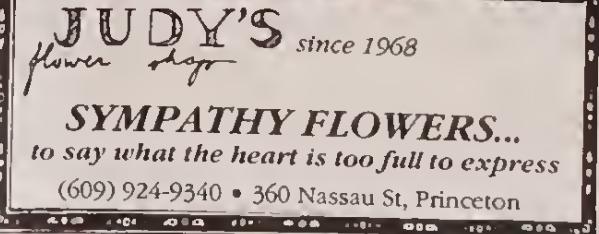
The Aquinas Institute, 65 Stockton Street, will hold a Christmas Eve Mass Thursday at 5 at the Princeton University Chapel. On Christmas Day, Mass will be celebrated at 9, 10:15 and noon at 65 Stockton Street.

A Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols will be held Thursday at 8 at Princeton University Chapel. The service includes special music by the Princeton University Chapel Choir, Glee Club, Gospel Ensemble and the Katzenjammers.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold a Candlelight Service at 7 on Christmas Eve.

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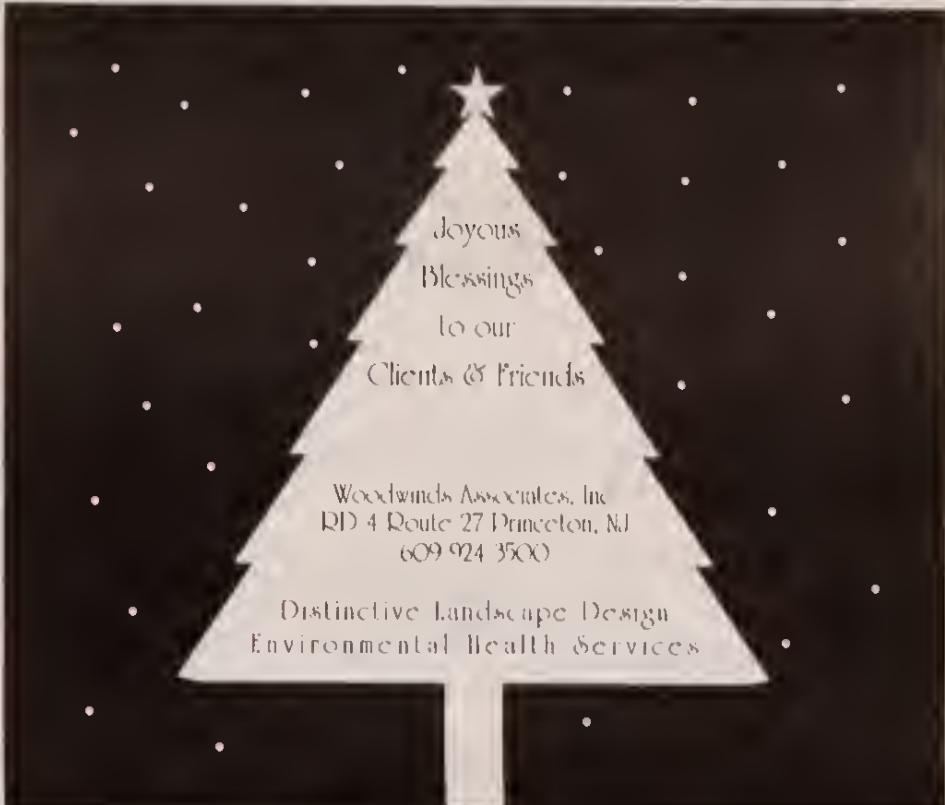
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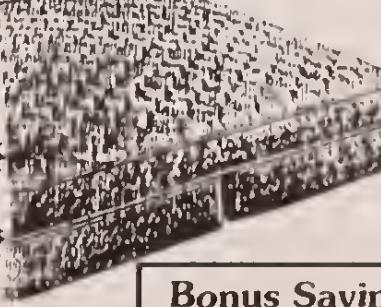
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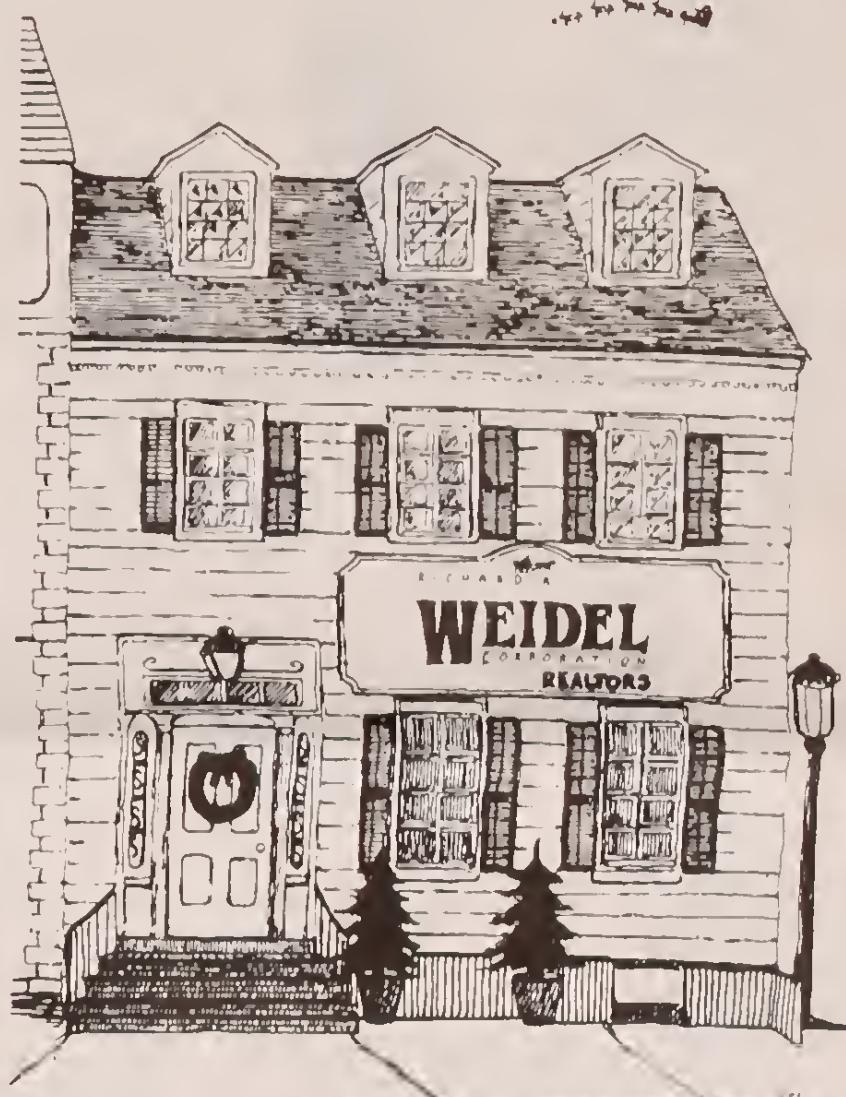
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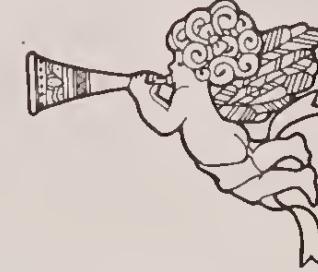
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